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## Rebel Leaders Repudiate Provisional Government

Leaders of Irish Republican Deny Authority of Irish Parliament |

ORDER BELFAST BOYCOTT Ulster Cabinet Accepts Invita-

tion to Conference With

Southern Leaders By United Press Leased Wire Dublin-The forbidden convention of Irish republican army leaders ended Monday, after voting to main

tain the army to support the "repub lic of Ireland." The authority of the dail eireann to use the army for the free state was epudiated and allegiance to Eamonn

De Valera was pledged. Sixteen leaders were appointed to control a separate republican army which will refuse to obey orders of the provisional government.

convention represented approximately 12,000 troops. An immediate coup against the

was, discussed and rejected. A drastic boycott of Belfast, as reprisal for murders of Catholics in Ulster capital was voted. with the new leaders.

ATTACK BARRACKS Londonderry, Ireland - The Irish republican army insurgents Sunday attacked the police barracks at New ton near Donegal, which was occupied

by free state troops. After a three hour siege, the attackers retired, leaving six prisoners in the hands of loyal troops. Several of the attackers were wounded.

ACCEPT INVITATION

day accepted the invitation of the British government to an Irish conference with southern leaders at London. Sir James Craig, Ulster premier

### MAIN INTAKE OF WATER PLANT IS - CLOGGED-2 DAYS

Work of Constructing New Emergency Intake Delayed by Accident

The intake of the waterworks plant which was clogged since Saturday was reopened Monday. During the time it was out of commission a sup-

The construction company had just

Most of the material for the new intake has arrived. A carload of 36- dustry, three things must come. Two most the same language in referring to inch cast iron pipe sidetracked in of these, costs and wages, should be such a possible consequence, as did & St. Paul Railway Co. will be un be the only variable factor." loaded within the next two days.

## POLICE BAFFLIED BY MYSTERIOUS DEATH \$1,000,000 LOOT

Mutilated Body of Man is Found Floating in River at Milwaukee

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-The mysterious death of the man whose mutilated body was found floating in the Kinnickinnic for the stripping of between \$400,000 degree stating that the four power pact river here Saturday, had not been and \$1,000,000 worth of furnishings solved Monday. Police, after investigation of sev-

eral clews Sunday, have been unable to unearth any information would tend to help solve the identity of the man.

Murder, suicide and accident have been advanced as theories, but one eral by one they are being swept aside

It was thought for a time yesterday afternoon that the body was that of Anton Pzepiejewski. Within a few hours afterwards, however, it was learned that Pzepiejewski was alive and working at Kohler.

### PERFECT MACHINE TO TAKE OIL FROM SHALE

Denver, Colo.-Oil to supply world's demands for thousands years, has been made available by a machine designed to extract oil from shale, inventors declared Monday. Engineers who witnessed a demonstration in the shale fields fifteen farm, gasping. Sheriff J. S. Herold miles from Debeque, Colo., who were in Denver today, declared the machine

appeared to be a success. the Colorado School of Mines, said the at Ladysmith. Wis. invention would revolutionize the oil

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## PREMIER READY TO TACKLE NEW

Lloyd George Finds Many Crises Awaiting Him on Return from Wales

By United Press Leased Wire London-Premier Lloyd George re urned from Wales Monday to tackle the Irish crisis.

Michael Collins, who were kept in Ireland by urgent problems threatening their governments, prevented the proposed Irish conference at 10 Downing street, however,

Winston Churchill, minister of the colonies, informed Lloyd George he had Monday received a telegram from

Arthur Griffith and Famon Duggan, rupresenting the dail eireann, in London, but refused to negotiate with Lloyd George until Ulster rep-

The conference, over which Lloyd George will preside, has been postponed until late Wednesday or Thursday Lloyd George turned his attention to the Genoa conference. garding the conclave.

The economic situation in England where a lockout of six hundred thousthreatened, also claimed the premier's attention. was believed Lloyd George would intervene, if requested, in negotiations which reopened Monday between employers and union leaders.

and to leave for Chequers, his country

# **ASK LIVING WAGE**

Modern Business Law Unfair to Labor

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Bert M. Jewell, president

completed its coffer dam and was roads to petition for cuts in the pay economic, the fact is the American about to remove the old pipe when of employes because the roads "could government didn't want to go to Genou the main intake filled up. A portion not afford to pay the existing scales." "The so called law of supply and that the treaties negotiated at the make it possible for the pumping sta-demand will never afford a living Washington arms conference could b tion to get its supply. The accident wage in a system organized accord ratified. Another exhibition of senate will retard operations for several ing to modern business principles"

e yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee constant. The third profits, should Woodrow Wilson after he came back

swer to the appeals of the roads for feel that America has vindicated her a 10 per cent reduction in rail men's self before the world in standing by a

# TAKEN FROM SHIPS

New York-Federal secret service men and police joined forces Monday Europe. in an effort to arrest an organized hand of looters believed responsible from United States shipping board the United States to armed force, there vessels, anchored in the Hudson near are few Democrats who believe the

Evidence so far obtained leads fed bers reached the vessels when the facts were unearthed that river was froze over and the huge eemed to preclude possibility of all quantity of material was carried over

### LAW FINALLY PUTS END TO CHILD'S ROMANCE

reeks to shatter the remance Violet Ahrens, 14-year-old daughter of a dairy farmer here, but the job was effectually consumnated Monday when Joe Burns, her farmhand lover, was arraigned in court on a charge of cloping with a minor.

Burns, 21, cloped with Violet or March 14, leaving her father, who had employed him to work on his dairy began a search, even took a trip fo Des Moines, Iowa, and finally caught the pair last Friday just after they had been refused a marriage license Violet, back home Monday, declar-

MAYOR HYLAN FLAYS FOUR POWER TREATY

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-John F. Hylan, mayor of after attacking the four-power treaty floating cake of ice in the swoller roup of bankers.

Columbus here Sunday night.

LAD RESCUED FROM FLOATING ICE CAKE

By United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis-Members of a riding ew York, left for the east Monday party rescued a small boy from a water of Minnehaha creek Sunday. isible government" controlled by a and the frightened lad ran homeward before his rescuers could learn his Hylan addressed the Knights of name. The rescue was effected by L. K. Eaton after tying reins together.

## Senate Action On Pacts Encourages Friends Of League

Ratification of Four Power Treaty Taken as Indication That America is Abandoning Old Policy of Isolation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922 by Post Pub. Co. Washington — Ratification of the our-power treaty abolishing the An glo-Japanese alliance on the one hand and formally placing the United States in the Pacific league of nations has given decided impetus to the growing movement for more international cooperation instead of national isolation

The group in the American senate which has insisted that the United States could get along without political involvement with either nations was found to be less than one-third so that President Harding now can count upon a two thirds vote in any proposals he may make for clearer understanding with other nations.

The four power treaty vote is a big Democrats and Republicans who voted for it cannot consist ently change their positions when Mr. Harding for example proposes that the United States become a member of the reparations commission to safeguard American rights in Europe. The vote favor of American cooperation ? ruestions arising seven thousand miles away from one coast line is considered imple justifiaction for a similar vote in favor of cooperation in maintaining American rights three thousand miles

from the other coast line. Friends of the league of nations plainly are happy over the result. They see the Harding administration going through a process of evolution on forit is true, for instance, that the United onference, declaring that some of the resistance to a treaty signed by an American chief executive was feared. and administration officials used al from Paris. There are Republicans and Democrats today who somehow contract made by the constitutional executive. To that extent they admit that the senate performance after the Versailles treaty while technically constitutional and perhaps thoroughly understood in America was morally emparrassing to American influence and still the subject of much ill-feeling Europe where the alliance made on pril 7, 1917, between the United States and the allied powers was welcomed as a departure from American raditional policy of no alliances with

Although the Senate has adopted reservation proposed by Senator Bran is not an alliance and does not commit league of nations was a commitment The looting was discovered during to armed action. They think it was dom of action as the four-power pact.

### SCION OF RICH FAMILY ADMITS HE IS BURGLAR

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago - Robert Plunkett, 22. linneapolis, confessed to two burgla ries here Monday.

er of a well-to-do family, told police robbed homes in Chicago and Minneapolis, of furs and jewelry. Detectives said Miss Anna Krueger ender arrest in Minneapolis, implicated Plunkett.

### THREE BANDITS HELD BY NERVY HOTEL, CLERK

Chicago—Two bandits held up three reupants of the City Hall Square hotel carly Monday and were captured in ten minutes by Martin Levy

The occupants of the room, men and a girl, were robbed of \$99. They telephoned the clerk, who capturned the bandits on their way down in the tree, threatening to leap to her them all away, declaring she never

German Spokesman Declares Berlin Cannot Fill Moratorium Conditions

By United Press Leased Wire Berlin-Germany cannot fulfill the conditions of the allied moratorium proposals. government spokesmer

ted the allied reparation commision's

Chancellor Wirth and Minister Rathenau wil continue the German policy used so often since the end of 1236

The allied demands include pay ment of 750,000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,450,000,000 in kind during

Germany undoubtedly will ask fur ther negotiations, possibly atempt to have the matter brought up at

portant speech in the reichstag Tuesday when he will demand a vote of confidence. This may clear up the

### AIRSHIPS SEEKING MISSING TEACHER

By United Press Leased Wire than a week ago from a hotel here. The fliers will thoroughly cover

country territory around the twin cities, working on the possibility that in some field or woods.

still working on the belief that Miss Schneider is held prisoner in some roadhouse or resort nearby.

day evening when a bowling match is to be staged against the down-valley neighbors.

Appleton maple busters will include William A. Kositzke, George Grimmer. Arthur Kahler, Herman Schneider, Frank Schrimpt and Silas Krue- O'Hare, socialist campaigner, ger. Some others also may be in the the many strikes are recorded.

# U.S. May Import Coal

Allied Near East Commission Restores Independent Status to Country

New York-A series of weekend crimes that started with the slaying BIGGER ARMY PERMITTED

Decision is Made in Response shortly before dawn Monday with to Demands of Millions of Mohammedans

By United Press Leased Wire Paris - Turkey is to be reestab-ished as an independent sovereign na-

In response to demands of millions of Mohammedans throughout the Mos-lem world, including India, the allied Near East commission Monday official v announced decisions restoring to the dent national existence."

Foreign ministers of France, Great

Britain and Italy who met last week o consider revision of the treaty of Sevres and to bring an end to the Greco-Turkish war, Monday issued a communique formally announcing the ollowing decisions: 1. Thousands of square miles of ter-

ritories, including the entire country of Anatolia and a large portion of Thrace, are to be returned to Turkey. BIGGER ARMY 2. The Turks are to be permitted

larger garrison at Constantinople while the allied army of occupation s to be considerably decreased. 3. Turkey is to be permitted to in rease its ramy from 50,000 to 85,000 The allies will occupy the Galli-

poli peninsula to safeguard the entrance to the Dardanelles straits. 5. Commissions will be set up on which Turkey will be represented, to day. revise the financial and judicial clauses of the Sevres treaty.

These concessions to Turkey are made conditional upon acceptance by the Turks of armistice terms to end the Greco-Turkish war.

American Rights in Mandated Islands

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Democratic senators may succeed in forcing Senator Lodge to make the Hughes "declaraion" a part of the fourpower Pacific treaty.

Lodge Monday was considering two means of meeting the point Democrats raised to the effect that unless the declaration was ratified by the senate as part of the four-power pact. it would prove of no benefit to

rights in the mandated islands in the Pacific and excludes domestic questions such as the Japanese problem on the Pacific coast from operation of the four power treaty,

These steps were under considera tion:
1. To ratify the declaration separ

tely, but to include in the resolution understands it to be a party of the four-power treaty and as binding as the treaty. 2. To add the declaration to

resolution ratifying the supplemen tary treaty now pending, which ex-cludes protection of the Japanese homeland from the four-power trenty Either would make the declaration binding part of the treaty, constitu tional lawyers in the senate agreed. Ratification of the supplementary reaty is assured, whatever happento the declaration. Lodge claimed Monday. He said he was sure of 52 votes for it and that no more than 23 against it were in sight.

### PROTEST USE OF CAPITOL BY SOCIALIST SPEAKER

Gov. John J. Blaine aginst the use of the state capitol Thursday evening ing the first year of my administraly a university student and faculty tion" the governor said. organization for the purpose of hear ing a speech by Mrs. Kate Richards Gov. Blaine promised the legion-

### Insane Woman Rescued From Top Of High Tree

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - After remaining taken down by guards Monday. ome down were exhausted, a scaf- threat to jump.

uilt up to her perch,

olding with a large platform was Police were appealed to and in turn

more than 18 hours, clothed only in a a window. When hospital attaches years and the only weapon he used nightgown, Mrs. Anne Lymboroska, in started in pursuit of her she climbed was a toy pistol was made to police mate of St. Elizabeth hospital, was a tree, with remarkable agility. Every Monday by Edward Collins. After all means of inducing her to brought piercing screams and a one of the most remarkable cumincalled firemen. But the woman, shout- covered. Mrs. Mary Collins, his wife,

#### Shipping Board Asked to Con-FOOD COSTS STILL WAY OVER NEW YORK CITY **ABOVE PRICES OF 1913**

If Strike Materializes

Washington - The retail cost o from 26 to 51 per cent higher than 1913, the department of labor estiof a man late Saturday night, ended mated Monday based on investigations in ten representative cities of One additional murder, that of a

17-year-old boy, was reported along! Decreases, however, were register with a long list of assaults and rob- ed for the month ending March 15 over the previous month.

# 2 Men Killed When

er Results in Tragedy at Wisconsin Rapids — Ten Men Sudden Rise of Wisconsin Riv-Rescued from Flood.

WAVE OF CRIME SWEEPS

the murder of another.

By United Press Leased Wire

By United Press Leased Wire Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. - Two men re dead and ten narrowly escaped death, when the papermill coffer dam at Biron, near here, gave way Sunday river and swept the men who were working upon a pit below the dam

John Skymanski, both of this city, Getzlaff's body was recovered late Sunday night but search was continued Monday for Skymanski's body which is thought to have been carried down

Consolidated Water Power and Paper company mill when the dam, without warning, suddenly gave way. They were swept into the tail ruce, a cut off from the mill race. Two escaped the rushing waters by dashing up the stairway from the pit.

hemselves. One swam to a small sland and another grasped a plank were on the free list. The senate fi-Hughes Declaration Reserves floating down stream until rescued. Skymanski who could not swim, was ever, determined upon a 15 per cent seen to go down and it is believed was and valorem duty on hides, a 10 per carried down stream. Getzlaff was cent ad valorem on boots and shoes caught behind some iron structural work and pounded to death against the

> ing thousands of dollars damage to the large turbine engines. Mystery surrounds the sudden rise of the water, which officials believe

# t would prove of no benefit to the med States. The declaration reserves American

Madison, Wis. - A program of "economy and retrenchment all along the line" was demanded of all state and local government officials by Governor John J. Plaine in a memorandum sent broadcast to state, county, and municipal officers of every Wisconsin city Monday. Spring municipal elections were emphasized by the chief executive's memorandum as "fully as important

in the all-important matter of taxation as national or state elections." Taxes for 1922, payable in 1923, will show a substancial decrease for the first time in 25 years, Blaine "Not a single department of the state government overran its appro-

American legion Monday protested to priation and had to resort to emerg-"It is necessary to elect local offi eers who will cut every unnecessary

> Burglar, With Toy Revolver,

Collins' tale of crime marked him as Only \$20,000 worth of loof was re-

food on March 15 this year was still STILL A CHANCE FOR PEACE

# Coffer Dam Breaks

down the stream, it was learned Mon

The 12 men were working on a new rinder pit below the coffer dam of the

Several of the men managed to catch hold of a large barge and saved

concrete wall by the waves. As a result of the sudden rush of the water the mill was flooded caus-

might have been caused by release of water by a dam upstream.

of ratification that the United States Chief Executive Declares Taxes Payable in 1923 Will Show a Decrease

expense and exercise close supervi sion over the cost of county and city government," the message declared.

### Gets \$500,000 By United Press Leased Wire

that he robbed scores of homes of

## the country.

Illinois Miner President to Confer With Leading Middlewest Operators

By Paul R. Mallon Washington-A project for importaon of coal to save the nation from a fuel famine which might result from

planned by government officials, it vas learned here Monday. The shipping board has been asked o consider a scheme for utilizing coal as ballast on its vessels, plying be-tween the United States and coal pro-

sider Hauling Coal as

Ship Ballast

ducing countries.

Experts say if this plan materiales no fuel shortage could result within twelve months time at least. BORAH TAKES HAND Senator Borah was to continue his conference this week with labor representatives and others involved in

the coal strike situation in an effort

to bring about a truce in the threatned mine war. Borah last week talked **over the** ituation with three labor representaives. He may call the senate labor ommittee this week to consider information he has gathered and later offer his good offices in an effort to

bring both sides together. Should the plan of carrying coal as ballast be adopted. British operators would jump at this means of making further inroads in this country's coa trade, it is believed. They can sbir thousands of tons monthly and meet our prices, it is said, if shipping con cerns agree to carry coal as ballast for cheap rates. They can stimulate their own production in this manner over "schedule K" in the Payne-Ald- have been shut down in the period of

CHANCE FOR PEACE

Chicago — Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois coal miners and the presidents of three middlewest coal op-erators associations will confer here contended in an effort to avert the coal strike scheduled for April 1, it was announced here Monday.

The announcement, made by F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators association, followed receipt of a telegram from Farrington agree

ng to meet the operators. The following presidents of operators' associations will confer with Farrington: W. V. Kavanugh, fifth and ninth district associations; Rice Miller, Illinois Operators association and M. C. Adams, Gentral Illineis Op-

### CITY IS MOURNING DEATH OF 8 SCOUTS

South Bend, Ind .- South Bend was n mourning monday for the eight members of the boy scout troop who were drowned in Lake Magician. Public memorial services will be held Tuesday, Mayor Eli F. Seebirt in a proclamation, asked all merchants to keep their shops closed dur-ing the funeral services.

### when the boat, in which the troop was riding, capsized. OBTAIN BLANKS TO VOTE

The tragedy occurred Saturday

AT ELECTION BY MAIL Traveling men and others who ex pect to be out of the city next week are visiting the office of E. L. Williams, city clerk, this week to obtain the necessary blanks so they can vote by mail. A number of ballots are expected to be cast in the municipal lection in this manner.

### What can I get for my old car?

If you intend to buy a new automobile this Spring, you have no doubt been asking ourself what price you are likely to obtain for your old

mation regarding the mar-ket value of used cars by umns of The Post-Crescent. The Want Ad columns of The Post-Crescent furnish the one big market place for the buying and selling of automobiles. By keeping posted on the advertised prices, you can keep in formed accurately as to the

40,000

fluctuation in values

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death in the ravine every time would would come down.

I was a burglar."

Absence of Sir James Craig and

Craig, saying: "Accept your invitation to a con-erence, Will arive Wednesday."

Senator Schanzer, Italian foreign minister, arrived to confer with the premier re-

Lloyd George was determined not to appear in the house of commons

Railroad Union Leader Declares

of the railroad department of the eign policy which will lead to bigger American Federation of Labor, de and broader international action. While ply of water was secured through the manded before the United States railemergency intake which is about to road labor board Monday that the States found fault with the program be replaced by R. J. Wilson Construct carriers pay their employes "at least of the Genoa economic and financial Jewell challenged the right of rail- items in it were political instead of

> said Jewell. "Out of the annual yield of any in-

Jewell's statement was made in an-

By United Press Leased Wire

inspection of the 164 ships wintering just as flexible and gave as much freeagents to believe that the rob-

By United Press Leased Wire Prairie du Chien, Wis.--It took (wo

night clerk.

# TO DELAY ANSWER

naintained Monday. It was authoritatively denied, however, that the government had rejec

"Negotiate, but never say 'no'."

Chancellor Wirth will make an im-

The possibility that the Wirth gov-

Minneapolis - Airplanes from three Twin City fields Monday joined in the search for pretty Loraine Schneider, school teacher, who disappeared more

the girl was slain and her body hidder Despite this theory detectives are

POSTAL BOWLERS ROLL AT DEPERE THIS EVENING Half a dozen postoffice employes are orking with their left hands all day Monday saving their trusty right arms for the big contest at DePere Mon-

## Madison-The Madison post of the

two automobiles that make the trip, naries an answer to their demand not to bowl but to how! and boot when that the speaker be denied the use of

be rescuers approached her frail perch The woman escaped from the hospiperched in the top of a 60-foot tree for tal about 6 p. m. Sunday by breaking \$500,000 worth of loot in the last six effort by attendants to reach her

The woman spent all Sunday night ing at the top of her voice, warned was released after Collins told police,

### **MAY START SHARP** CONGRESS BATTLE before a sudden rise in the Wisconsin Duty Proposed in Congress Will Boost Price of Shoes, Opponents Say

Washington-Senate finance committee action in putting a duty hides, boots, shoes and leather is destined to start a fight in congress, the consequences of which may be  $-\varpi$ great as those of the row a decade aga and reopen many of the mines which

The proposed tariff, if retained will make shoes cost from 30 to 50 cents a pair more that at present according to authoritative figures furnished the United Press Monday. Representative Hawley,

formerly for such a tariff, is now As the tariff bill passed the house, strongly opposed to it, hides, boots and shoes and leather nance committee Republicans, how and a 10 to 25 per cent on leather. Hawley figures that only the packet tanner would benefit from the new regime. The farmer stockman would get an estimated \$34,000,000 for his products but he and his farm workers

mates that the average increase in the price of shors would be 40 cents In addition to the hides battles there will be a fight on the sugar schedule and probably on the lumber schedule. Louisiana, the great cane growing state, wants 2 cents a pound duty on Cuban sugar while the fi nance committee Republicans have fixed the rate at 1.6 cents a pound. Likewise the Lorisiana growers are displeased with the mild treatment

would have to pay \$38,600,000 more

for their products than would be the case under a free listing. He esti-

### recorded black strap molasses used for feeding cattle. TEXTILE WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

By United Press Leased Wire Lawrence, Mass .- Lawrence, scene of bitter battles in previous industrial wars, was plunged into another strike Monday when ten thousand textile operators walked out rother than ac cept a 20 percent wage slash.

Textile strikes are already in pro-

gress in Lowell and Fitchburg, Mass.

and in cities in New Hampshire and

Rhode Island. With the walkout

here Monday New England was con-

fronted with one of the most wide-

spread strikes in its history, threaten-

#### ing partial paralysis of its great textile industry. **DISMISSED JURYMEN DEMANDING SHOWDOWN**

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. - Several members of the special grand jury dismissed while investigating alleged "fixing" of jur es because a notorious police charac ter was a member of the probing body demanded a show down of State's Attorney Crowe Monday. George Schoreck and other memb ers of the jury called on Crowe to demand the name of the juryman whose

#### FOUR HOURS IN JAIL By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, - Louis F. Swift, Jr., sor

presence caused the dismissal.

PACKER'S SON SPENDS

of the packer, will be tried at Evanston Friday on charges of driving at automobile while intoxicated. Swift spent four hours in jail Sun čn; waiting for friends to bail aim cut. His arrest followed a crash in

which four occupants of another c

that he was not intoxicated.

"it was all my work. She didn't know said the accident was unavoidable and

were injured. In a statement Swift

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### MOST GOOD FOR MOST PEOPLE IS KINSMAN'S AIM

Candidate for Mayor Discusses Policies at First Ward Meeting

but one aim catest possible good for the First ward school Saturday It was the first of a series the voters with Dr. Kinsman and his views of city government. expectations to "The whole is larger than any of its four debat.s.

parts, therefore the city cannot be ef- came a march of triumph. fectively managed by favoring any vidual or group of citizens who are aiming to further the best interests of ice with me in case the citizens should select me as mayor. The wom ans club has high ideals and has been real service to our city. I believe ask for nothing which will be out of harmony with the good of Ap pleton. If it should, my convicuous regarding the development of our city necessitate my refusing such a re-Nor would it further the interest of any class for a mayor to support an unjust demand for even temporary gain. A square deal for all advances the cause of every interested party. Again it has been said that if I should be elected mayor I would especially serve the interests of Lawrence college. It is my belief that the higher interests of city and college are one. should be remembered that the ordinances governing the relation between city and college are made by the city council that the mayor has no vote in the city council except in case of a tie so should he be even so disposed, which I shall not be, to furthe interests of any institution at the expense of our city he could do

Brush On Fire Brush dumped in the ravine off

Washington-st. caught fire about 2:30 Sunday night and one hose company responded and played water on the blaze until extinguished. Patrolman Bliss Karnes discovered the fire and

Dr. Kinsman also discussed the

school problem, amusements and tax

### The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Cloudy and warmer followed by un-

#### FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday.
Probably snow in north, and rain or snow in south portions. night. Strong shifting winds.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly cloudy weather prevails this morning. Rain over southern Lake Michigan and lower lake.

### TEMPERATURES

Galveston Milwaukee ----- 25 Seattle .... Washington ..... Winnipeg ..... 16

Lawrence Team Wins All Its Debates on Long Journey Through Country

Winning the last of their four de in city government and that is to se, trates the Lawrence college negative team closed a successful season. The last debate was held with Colorado largest possible number," declared D. college as Colorado Springs, Satur-O. Kinsman, candidate for mayor, in day evening. The exact vote of the address before a large number of judges is not known, but it was favor able to Lawrence.

The highest hope Coach F. W. Orr for his feam was of addresses in all parts of the city to that three out of the four debates would be won. Exceeding all of his expectations the men have wen their

It is interesting that the negative club, class or institution," Dr. Kinsman said. "Such management of public affairs simply leads to trouble and confusion and postpones the day when the ideal for city government bave been met on the westward trip is attained. Should I become mayor bave had more experience in deba-I shall be glad to listen to any indi- ting this question than had the Lawrence team

Alfred Root, the strongest speaker Appleton. It has been said that the on the team, is an Appleton boy. He womans club will have undue influis an experienced debater, and knows many of the "tricks of the trade."

### NEW TRIAL WILL BE ORDERED FOR DR. LARSEN

Arrangements will be made by Fred , Heinemann, district attorney, sometune during the week for a new trial for Robert Larsen, chiropractor, who is held on a statutory charge. The jury in the case was in session until midnight and disagreed with the total standing ? to 3 for conviction. Judge . M. Spencer ordered the jury discharged.

### Build New Home

Gregory Schindler, who recently sold a new house on Fourth st. Otto Kranhold, has commenced work on the foundation of another immediately west of it which he intends also to sell as soon as it is completed. The has disposed of several new residences

Troubles of Six Years Standing Overcome and She Hasn't a Trace of Rheumatism or Dyspepsia Left.

"Tanlac restored me to health two years ago and I have felt fine ever since." said Mrs. Mary Koehler, 125 % Howell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

What it did for me was nothing less than remarkable as I had suffered and rain or nearly six years from a dreadful form Colder west of stomach trouble. I was bothered a noon and good deal from rheumatism, too, es inds. was so nervous I got very little rest oither day or night

"Tanlac was simply an untold bless ing to me as I began to get hetter almost from the first dose and it wasn't long before I could eat anything I wanted without suffering the least disress afterwards. I gained eighteen Testerday's pounds in a short time, the rheumatism left me and I am happy to say is 36 and I got rid of constipation, from which I had suffered for years. I can never that it aid. praise Tanlac enough for what it did

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists -10 everywhere.

# HIP BARS RESULT

Police Have Busy Day Escorting Drunks to Station-All Land in Court

the first time this spring and so was he cup that cheers -at least some arrested for drunkenness, one of them also having booked against him the

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## **MAJESTIC**

Last Day

Marie Prevost

"The Dangerous Little Demon"

HARRY SWEET

"Horse Sense" Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

Opening Tomorrow Special Double Program CLAIR ADAMS

ROY STEWART ROBERT McKIM

Starring in "The Money Changers"

LARRY SEMON in His Latest Laugh Cyclone "The Sawmill" Matinee 2 and 3:00

F. X. Pachmann billiard establish-

ment, Oneida st, Martin Peerenboom, Kimberly, did the Carrie Nation act. He appeared to have been unsteady on his teet hile making his way along Oneida-st. about 9:30 Sunday night and lunged He was arrested by the Kaukauna against the window, shattering it. Patrolman Rankin very kindly assis

ted him during his moments of weak ness, escorting him to the city fail. Michael Koster was found by the olice about 6:45 Sunday night Rankin and John sts. in an Intoxica ted condition and was given a ride downtown in the Black Maria.

Whatever the stuff was that Philip Albrecht, 1116 Second-st., drank had omething in it that made him teel at her home at DePere

like, fighting. College-ave, and State-st. after o'clocwk Sunday night for creating a disturbance while intoxicated.

John Normile, Kaukauna, was vie tim No. 4 of the "white mule" potion police and was escorted here Monday morning for trial.

Judge A. M. Spencer heard the pleas of the quartet and supplied Al-Peerenboom and Normile with five days' recreation on the stone pile. Koster, because of his ordered confined in the county jail for five days.

Miss Nellie Hox spent the weekend

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6:15 at the Sherman house. A brief program will be given after the dinner, consisting of several vocal selections by Harry Willson, readings by Mrs. John Engle, and a talk by John M. Callahan of Milwaukee. Mr. Callahan 12 years old. is the secretary of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, and is recognized as a splendid speaker. The whole affair has been planned with the pur-

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### EDGAR THOM WEDS TOLEDO GIRL IN ELABORATE AFFAIR

### , Wedding of Appleton Man is One of Social Events of a pleasant evening listening to classi-

Season in Ohio City cal music Monday, when the Westinghouse company will broadcast a Edgar R. Thom, Appleton, was one of the principals in an elaborate series of 11 presentations by five wedding ceremony in Toledo, Ohio, noted artists. The first strains will noted artists. The first strains will when he took Miss Mary Milner of take the ether waves at 7:30. Apple-Toleda, as his bride, according to edo paper. The wedding was described as one of the most gorgeous The entertainers are Miss Hazel Drake, planist, Mrs. Oliver S. Heck

Following is the newspaper article "A wedding of surpassing beauty was that of Mary, daughter of Mr

ind Mrs. William L. Milner, to Edgar Robertson Thom of Detroit, son of Mrs. Peter R. Thom of Appleton, Wis. "The Oaks, the beautiful suburban home of the Milners, under the hands of decorating artists. became dream eastle, with walls lined with southern smilax forming a backvases filled 12:50. with acacia, lilacs and snap dragons. while the fireplace in the living room, before which the vows were market and stock reports at 6:45, and exchanged, was majestically lovely an address on "The Greatness of banked with Woodwardise ferns tow-ering to the ceiling, with golden burg, at 7 o'clock, Music is cathedral candelbra and Easter Illies Throughout the music from 8:05 to 8:30, and Arling spacious home the wedding motif of ton yellow with delicate touches of laven- o'clock, der and blue was exquisitely carried

"Patricia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Richardson, 3rd, as flower maiden, and Master David Luck, cousin of the bride, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luck, as train bearer, were the bride's

"The bride, one of the loveliest of the season, wore a gown of white sat in, cut decollete and exquisitely combined with duchess lace and pear's. The court train las lined with danda lion yellow and the brida! veil was caught to the coiffure with duchess bace banded with orange blosoms. She carried a bouquet of lilacs, yellow spray orchids and forget-me-nots.

"Mr. Thom was attended by brother George Thom of Appleton, John Ingold of Detroit and b. Charles Luck, uncle of the bride,

"Mrs. Milner, mother of the bride was beautifully gowned in cream lace veiled in crystal beaded peach bloom chiffon with which she wore a corsage of lavender shaded orchids

"Mrs. Thom, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of sapphire blue Canton crepe, steel headed, and corsage of violets and lavender orchids. "Miss Mary Thom were a gown of rose georgette and carried Ophelia

roses and an orange fan. 'Miss Lois Thom was attired in

pink chiffon velvet with corsage cluster of sweetheart buds. "Mr. and Mrs. Thom left late in the evening, the bride wearing a costume of navy blue Poiret twill with

coat of dark blue duvetyn trimmed ir natural caracul and small black hat. 'After June 1, Mr. Thom and his bride will reside at \$107 St. Paul-ave.

### IDAHO CITY TO BE MOVED TWO MILES

American Fails, Idaho, a city of and intends to ship its grading equip-2,000 population, is to be moved two ment to that part of the state next miles up the river on which it is to week. make room for an immense reservoir which the government is about to construct for irrigating pur- pavement on trunk line No. 15, heposes, according to Ben Schwartz, a tween Lomira and Theresa in Dodge-former Hortonville young man, who co., which joins the payement it put has been located in that part of the down last year and has its equipment country for several years and who is on the ground. visiting Appleton relatives.

The Gross Construction Co. has been awarded eight miles in Washing-The government has provided a new ington-co, on the same trunk line, site for property owners, which it has where it was engaged in construction platted and is now equipping with sew-ers, electric lights and water. Propervork last summer. Joseph McCarthy Construction Co. owners are to be remunerated for of Kaukauna has been given the contheir present property and are to be tract for five and one-half miles on given preference of property in the

the Bear Creek-Clintonvill2-rd, which was awarded to it at An immense dam is to occupy the Rapids Thursday. site of the present city and the reser voir is to furnish water for irrigation NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS of several thousand acres of the sur-rounding country on which dry farming has been conducted for several years. The land is extremely fertile Street Improvement

### **GOVERNMENT GOES** IN PICTURE 'GAME

last few years because of insufficient

Explanation of the government's thereon a one course concrete pave-offer through the department of commerce to take motion picture films the curbs from the south line of Robin various cities has been received by bins Street to the center line of Fac Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of the tory Street and 37 feet wide between chamber of commerce in response to the backs of the curbs from the cenhis inquiry on the subject.

M. F. Leopold, of the bureau of M. F. Leopold, of the bureau of plans and specifications therefor on foreign and domestic commerce, in file in the office of the City Clerk and charge of this work, says the governat the place of business of F. W. Huth ment will prepare pictures showing methods of production in manufacturing plants and employment of American machinery and products and that these will be distributed officially by

the department.

Films are prepared at actual cost contracts with sureties required, such to the manufacturer or other business forms will be furnished to all persons house and are carried under the title desiring to bid on application therefor line of the United States government at the office of the City Clerk. "in cooperation with" the firm where i the pictures were taken. These are or any part of any bid is hereby re released to schools and educational served. institutions, chambers of commerce and civic organizations in America and foreign countries for free use.

Mr. Corbett has referred this mat ter to the industrial and advertising committees for further study and re-

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leads many mothers to keep their children too much indoors. This is a mistake. Children kept too warm are most apt to take cold.

There is nothing like fresh air play to harden little folk, so that they do Mrs. Oliver S. Heck and John Rodda Moon .....Long
Mrs. Oliver S. Heck not take cold so easily. The mother's problem It is best, therefore, to let children Romanza; "Spirto Ientil"...Donizetti run outside in all weathers.

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problems applicable to the farmers in this locality. A. O. Collentine, dairy expert of the **GREENVILLE EVENT** 

college of agriculture. Madison, con-ducted conferences on ways to make the largest profit from milk and from ade of cattle to western buyers, Pau Nuhaus, farm agent of the Firs National bank, spoke on alfalfa cutture and gave advice as to obtaining seed that would be sure to withstand conditions here. Samples of soil were submitted by many farmers to asce tain if it was suitable for alfelf. growing.

Marten Rehfeldt, 1173 Franklin st. is recovering from an accident suffer ed two weeks ago when he slipped and fractured his ankle.



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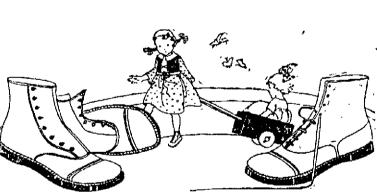
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#### THE SECRECY CLAUSE

It is distressing to see the income tax law of Wisconsin made the mere subject of political scrimmage such as has been going on at Madison during the past week. The income tax law is one of those clean-cut, progressive measures that has -come to us after many years of debate and finvestigation and we think, in principle, that it is sound. It proceeds upon the theory that persons and corporations should pay taxes in proportion to their ability to pay. That is as it should be. By reason F of it, at this time, the tax burden is much more reasonably spread out than it could The under any other known system. If Governor Blaine persists in his apparent impolicy of tacking up on every corner the income tax list, like a poll list, flaunting every person's income, he is going to make the income tax law so distasteful by making it violate the American sense of decent privacy, as to jeopardize the very

As we view the situation at Madison, the contest between Governor Blaine and his opponents has been over this simple proposition: shall the income tax returns be open to the public, that is, to every curiosity seeker, or shall their inspection be limited to public officials who have some duty to perform in investigating them and ascertaining their correctness? The Governor's theory is that if the returns are open to the entire public much valuable information will be brought to the tax officials, possibly by prying neighbors and others who have nothing to do excepting to interest themselves in something that does not concern them. Could anything be more wholly impractical? Can tax liability be made to depend upon rumor, hearsay, tattle and gossip? The means of acquiring information submitted by the Governor seem to us to be the most feeble, uncertain and unreliable that could be submitted.

It is no answer to this situation to say that some taxpayers are not paying their correct amounts under the income tax law. . No system of taxation has yet been devised which is perfect. We must deal entirely in averages. The corporations of the state keep books. They have book-[keepers: larger corporations have systems of bookkeeping wholly impossible to change in order to defeat the state from securing a proper tax. The chances are that ninety per cent of the corporations of Wisconsin are paying their just taxes under the present law. Indeed, if all inditwiduals were paying in as correct measure cas the corporations are paying, the greatsest proper criticism against the present law would be answered. Individuals seldom keep books and less often keep bookkeepers. There is far more likelihood that misstatements and errors erecp into the returns of individuals than in the returns vof corporations. And yet Governor Blaine lays particular stress upon the likelihood of a corporation escaping some part of its income tax. That makes delectable reading in political circles. The extremist, who is too busy to work himself but spends his time criticizing others, will smack his lips with a fair amount of gusto after he concludes that the Governor is on the warpath against the "corporations."

The Legislature of Wisconsin is progressive. It is progressive to the point of the practical. Beyond that it will not go. The Legislature is not visionary and apparently it is not playing politics. Governor Blaine found support from only twelve members of the Senate and thirtyeight of the Assembly, which shows that his forces have been materially weakened since the last meeting of the Legislature, when the vote on the same measure was stronger in his favor.

Wisconsin has had the delight of another session of its Legislature at a great

expense to its taxpayers and without there being the slightest need therefor, unless it is that the Governor needs an "issue" for the approaching election. Of course we do not mean to say that the Governor called this session of the Legislature for a purely political or personal reason, although it clearly appears that there was no substantial reason for the extra

The Post-Crescent hopes that the income tax law has come to stay. Inequalities that may arise under it can be easily ironed out by responsible legislative action, but it should be neither played nor tinkered with for the mere sake of doing something with it. In its execution it must not be made burdensome else the public will become out of patience with it and demand its repeal. That is a consideration which must not be overlooked.

#### THERE MUST BE COAL

In 1902, two decades ago, lacking a few months, a dispute between the anthracite coal miners and the operators threatened the nation with calamity. Theodore Roosevelt was president.

Roosevelt stated a simple case, thus: "Three parties are affected by a coal strike, operators, miners, and the general public. This quarrel is between the first two. I am going to protect the third. There must be coal."

On this basis representatives of both sides were summoned to Washington. Roosevelt sent them into conference, and when no agreement resulted, the president brought both sides up sharply against his original statement. Many efforts failed and despair spread over the country, everywhere except in the White house, where truculent statements from either side were met with a significant silence while the national executive let not a day pass without demanding. for the public, a response to his first demand.

Finally Roosevelt suggested a commission of investigation to examine the issues involved and tell the country which side was wrong; then he told the miners and operators bluntly to accept the plan and mine coal, or take the consequences. What consequences? Public condemnation, of course, of the side in the wrong, but public condemnation backed by government weapons. Then, as now, there was no warrant of law justifying federal interference. There had been no interference with federal authority, either by stoppage of mails or resistance of United States court process. This Roosevelt explained carefully, adding significantly that while so far no state had asked federal aid, if anyone of them did so the entire resources of the nation, military and otherwise, would be devoted to operating

The answer is history. The side in the wrong had to yield. Roosevelt's position is good today. The public is supreme. and the American government, to do its full duty, has to find some way to prevent a paralysis of our activities. That is what government is for. Possibly President Harding has plans yet unrevealed. The public is patient. But of one thing official notice may be taken: There must be coal. The American people will not tolerate the strike, nor will they forgive easily the administration that fails to prevent it by ascertaining which side in this controversy is wrong and making it yield.

### ISOLATION IMPOSSIBLE

It is said that the president is strongly of the opinion that this government should be represented on the reparations commission. The issue has been presented in sharp form in connection with the inability of our textile industry to get needed dyes except by buying them from the German trust at current prices. On the other hand, under the provisions of the Versailles treaty the ailied powers get these dyes through the reparations commission at prewar prices.

Every day it is becoming clearer that America can not stand aloof from the rest of the world, and also that it is not easy to end a joint war by a separate peace. Even in the case of the cost of our army of occupation we have been met with the feeling that we should not claus any right when we are unwilling to perform what were felt to be correlative duties. Fortunately the armistice covers this point, and the case is so clear that it cannot successfully be disputed, but there would have been not even the shadow of a misunderstanding if we had not pulled away from our associates and made a separate peace with Germany. There is further trouble about certain other claims that we have against Germany which must be ad-

justed, along with the claims of other governments, by a mixed tribunal. on which we can not be represented without the consent of congress. And now we have this dye complication.

It all goes to show that the confusion which exists, and it is likely to grow worse, is entirely due to the refusal of the senate to consent to the ratification of the Versailles treaty. The consequences of that mistake we shall feel for a long time, and in many ways. It is no longer a question of idealism, at which many of our leaders were disposed to sneer, but also one of finance, and economic adjustment. Whether the mistake can be corrected is the question. Certainly it is time that the world was hearing something of President Harding's association of nations.

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Ad dress Dr. William Erady, in care of this paper.

THE OXYGEN SHORTAGE

The way I harp on the superlative health value of xercise, the reader might reasonablly conclude (a hat I enjoy exercising my muscles, and (b) that I ion't believe in drugs. Both conclusions would be ar from correct. I'd much rather sit around than ndulge in any kind of muscular exertion, and when I am sick I eagerly swallow all the drugs my loctor prescribes for me. I'm a doctor myself, but shouldn't care to take a chance self doctoring. The doctor who attempts to diagnose or treat his own allments has a fool for a patient and the rules of syntax and propriety prevent me from indicating what manner of being the layman who essays such feats has under treatment.

This department deals only with the ways of health and purports to teach people how to keep well. In providing such information or instruction it is not the intention of this newspaper to furnish to readers medical advice about the diagnosis or reatment of individual cases, for that is a matter be intrusted to the personal medical attendant In preaching daily exercise as a means of conserv ing health I am appealing to well people. Many invalids should not indulge in exercise at all; som should exercise only under the advice of their phy cians. Exercise is a medicine which is good for all well people and therefore I freely recommend it I'm a great believer in the return to nature, at east a move as far in that direction as environ-

ment and the law will allow. This applies in the questions of clothing, housing, food and bathing. t applies particularly in the question of muscular Travelers, explorers and scientists tell us that the

rimitive or uncivilized or semicivilized races seem be free from many of the minor and major malidies which we enjoy. Among the reasons assigned or this must be included greater use of the muscle for primitive man.

There are numerous socalled functional troubles f men and women of the sedentary class that are clearly due to under oxygenation and that may be overcome, if not too long established or too far adanced, by the simple expedient of absorbing more oxygen, and the only practicable way to accomplish his is by taking sufficient daily exercise. I used to nention the troubles I refer to, but I refrain from doing so now, because I don't want readers to write and tell me I have described their cases better than they can describe them themselves. However, it is l long and fascinating list, and it would cut in on he nostrum habit alarmingly if any considerable number of victims were to learn that the symptoms melt away when a little more oxygen is supplied to the auto intoxicated system. Take care, now, that ou do not jump at a false conclusion from what I have just said. Don't imagine that you can get this desirable additional supply of oxygen into your system by simply practicing what is known as deep breathing. You've got to work for it; you've got to TIMES UNION (Dem.) "Such sentitake active general exercise. That alone increases ment wil become so strong that Conthe vital capacity. Deep breathing which is involuntary or automatic with hard exercise is the only leep breathing worth thinking about.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Raw Oatmeal

Is the eating of raw oatmeal harmful? I am in formed that it is a symptom of anemia when or eraves raw oatmeal.—(Mrs. N. M.)

Answer-No, it is wholesome to eat and is a symp om of nothing else than good health.

Off to Bermuda

I expect shortly to take a trip to Bermuda, Please give me your advice about the prevention of seaickness. Also tell me whether you would resort to powdered or dried milk for the feeding of an 11 months old baby on such a trip or depend on the milk obtainable on board.-Mrs. J. E. I.)

Answer-Use the dried milk powder. print the dosage of the medicine I suggest to prevent seasickness, lest some typographical error spoil my sleep, but I will glady send you by mail description of the method, on receipt of your request together with a stamped self addressed envelope.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday March 29, 1897 John Powers of Ishpeming was an Appleton visi

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

locmer the day previous. Mrs. N. E. Funk of New York was visiting her

nother, Mrs. T. C. Wilson. Mrs. A. A. Bibcock and daughter, Miss Ina. Dabock, went to Chicago to attend the graduation of

heir son and brother, Frank Babcock, from the thicago college of dental surgery. Ducks were reported to be fairly numerous or he river and hunters were posted every morning at all the likely places from which they might be

ecoyed and shot. The Republican nominees for aldermen and super visors were: First ward-alderman, Frank Wright, supervisor, William Sacker; Second ward-aldernan, Henry Schneider, superviso J. M. Wissman Third ward-Alderman, H. H. Rogers, supervisor Edward Tracy: Fourth ward—alderman, Wilham Wenzel, supervisor, Edward Witthubn; Flith ward -alderman, George Limpert, supervisor, Wenzel Neugebauer: Sixth ward-alderman, James Lyons.

supervisor, James Hanchett. While city people were objecting to the condition of the country highways farmers were denouncing our streets some of which they claimed were al-

A culvert near the Manufacturing Investment Co.'s plant was washed out by a heavy rain.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

That responsibility for forcing speedy ending of the proposed strike must be assumed by all departments of the government is one hing upon which all of the nation's newspapers seem to agree. Just how existing authority, if it is sufficient, s to be utilized, however, is some thing upon which the papers are far from being in agreement. seems to be strong endorsement for the administration proposal that the operators be compelled to negotiate with the miners. Alleged arrogance on the part of the former generally is condemned and criticized. newspapers take a very hopeful view of the outlook. The time of the strike, the hold, makes it unlikely that there wil be any real suffering by the public at large. The stocks on hand are sufficient to hold all large concerns, public utilities and the like for at least three months. By that time public opinion, in the belief of the editorial writers wil have compelled a settlement. Secretary Davis, in the opinion of

THE IMPENDING COAL STRIKE

the New York World, (Dem.) erred in "not making it plain to the operaters that if they continue to refuse to confer with the miners , they will make themselves responsible for the strike. The miners are willing to talk terms. The operators are not. It becomes then, a strike of the opera-tors against the miners." However the New York GLOBE (Ind.) feels certain that it is the duty of the government to prevent a strike under any circumstances. "The present disoute is not a private affair," it dares", and points out that after a strike takes place a commission must be named to mediate for peace. It concludes by insisting that the operaors and the miners right now "can surely work out as just a contract as could the commission which President Harding would appoint. wil serve their own interest as well as the public by so doing.

The Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT (Ind. Dem.) also insists that an immediate conference between the parties would bring about a settlement. "Only by doing so (meeting the miners) can the operators absolve themselves for their share of the blame for what is to come", it says. The Scranton TIMES, (Dem.) in the conter of the anthracite region, therefore presumably well posted, reflects a feeling of optimism toward the contemptated strike. frankly gives credit for good faith to both sides saying "we feel confident that neither miners nor operators this year will act hastily or jeopardize their own or the country's interest." The manner in which the bituminous strike was settled by Former President. Wilson and Attorney General Palmer is criticized sharply by

Chicago TRIBUNE, (Ind. Rep.) and it strongly opposes a superficial conference in which both sides will fight "only for their own interests." believes that the operators want strike because they now are in "an excellnt position" to win it. "The excellnt position" to win it. causes", it says, are many and varied including ..... fluctuations in demand, wasteful methods of mining. resale, speculation, difficulties and innumerable others The only way permanent peace and justice can be brought into the coal industry, and permanent calm and stability to dependent industries and consumers, is to reach a solution of such problems. Anything less will be a makeshift."

A strike will increase agitation for federal supervision of coal mining in the opinion of the Albany gress will not dare ignore it, the paper The Grand Rapids HERALD pute. (Rep.) entertains similar opinions. "It is due either to Congressional cowardice or Congressional indolence," it declares, "that no medium now is avail able to prevent a coal strike." The Dayton, O., DAILY NEWS (Dem.) also wants a permanent settlement. 'Coal controversies have come to be expected in America", it says. ' pity is that they cannot be settled ice and for all, and disputes avoid ed, which hamper public service and threaten to interfere seriously with he affairs of our people."

Because the public knows that it is entitled to coal it will uphold the government in any measures taken to prevent or speedy end the strike the Pittsburgh PRESS (Ind.) says. expects management in the coal inlustry to show a due regard for the public welfare," the paper believes. The Lexington, Ky., LEADER (Rep.) holds that public interests are par-"The question of compensation is certainly capable of adjustment by arbitration", it says, "without the prolonged agony of a strike with its inevitable and irreparable losses falling upon both parties to the controversy and the innocent pub-"Coal mining is our most unecon

omic industry," insists the Buffalo EXPRESS (Rep.) and it is high time hat the leaders of the country turned their attention to its sabilization. The Boston CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind.) in this concertion, points out that "the fact remains that n the 'open shop' districts the industry seems to be more nearly stabilized than in the closed shop fields. show suggests that inquiry might whether this is so and concludes --There are many things the public desires to learn regarding the coal in-

dustry as a whole That the coal consumer will make his position plant if compelled to pay higher prices for fuel by reason of he "stubborn and auti social attitude" of any element in the controversey is pointed out by the Chicago DAILY NEWS (Ind ) which suggests that "un necessary lockouts and strikes will pasten strict regulation. The price of freedom in any undustry affected by

for the public interest" The Mobile REGISTER (Dem.) is free thought and public service."

inclined to blame the miners. "It is ery disheartening, it says, "That at the very beginning of a revival of business the miners should make demands of the sort, and, upon refusal, vote to go on a strike. The wages the bituminous miners are now receiving are those of the peak period." And the Wichita, Kan., DAILY EAGLE sees in the situation an excellent reason for the Federal Government copying the Kansas industrial court law. "Hand off is not the proper course," it says, "neither 😼 handcuffs on the advisable rule. We need a compromise."

### VALUE OF THE SAAR MINES

London-The Morning Post says that the question of the valuation of the Saar Coul Mines remains in dis pute to be settled by the financial experts attached to the Allied Finance Ministers. These mines are situated in the occupieed area on the French side of the Rhine, and the French, it will be remembered were awarded under the Peace Treaty the right to exploit these mines as part of the indemnity due to this country, it being stipulated that Germany should be credited with their value. Up to the present, however, it has been found impossible to carry them into the reparations account, as the interested parties have been unable to agree as to the value at which they should be assessed. The French are particularly interested in the question, as they have already had an unusual amount of trouble over the same matter. One reason why the French were unable to secure award of any immediate cash from German reparation payments, it will be recalled, was that the rest of the Allied Governments held that France must be debited with the capital value of the mines as an advance payment on the sum due to her. This ruling the French Government has always disputed. The question now comes up of the

exact valuation of the mines. German Government insists that the mines as a whole are worth 1.057 million gold marks, whereas French claim the value to not more than 300,000,000 gold marks. The German experts argue that at July, 1914, the mines under exploita tion were valued at 480 million marks gold, plus another 575 million coal deposits not yet exploited. The French retort is that these unex ploited coal beds are at a considerable listance from the mines that are at resent being worked and that there are such reserves in sight in conection with the latter that will be at least a hundred years before it will be necessary to open the new mines. The rench insist, before, that the value of the unexploited deposits should not be taken into account until the when it is found advisable to begin making use of the coal they contain. As to the mines actually under ex loltation! the French insist that in stead of having a potential output o 19 million a year, they produced only 9.490.000 tons in 1920 and 9.823.000 tons in 1921, while the Germans themselves extracted only 13.217,000 tons from them in 1913. The French allege that they have been unable to back to pre-war output of the Saar mines because of the reckless methods of operation adopted by the Germans during their exploitation mines during the war.

### PARIS NEWSPAPER QUARREL 12 years away from home?

Paris—There is certainly food for the cynic in the Paris newspaper dis-War has been "petit Parisien." which has the largest circulation of any French journal, and which, in spite of certain connections, is found by the ent, to be comparatively fair and free from the phobias from which most of the other journals suffer—and the former members of the Trust from which it has broken away. Its prin ripal opponents are the "Matin," jercely anti-Clemencist and deplor ably anti-English, the nationalist, the narrowly 'Journal," inclined to scares and sensation, and the "Petit Journal." Hitherto, it has been understood that there should be only a limited competition between the popular sheets There was a "ring," but the "Petit Parisien," denouncing the understanding, is establishing duplicate offices and printing presses in the provinces—notably at Tours. The rigal organs, issuing a common manifesto, apparently wish to defend the Woolworth Building, which operate provincial papers-which, indeed, in spite of the excessive centralization rise 700 feet in one minute and these of France, are of importance.

al for circulation is not unnatural, but some of the reasons urged in the Effici Tower, Paris, to a height against the "Petit Parisien" are of nearly 1,000 feet, three lifts must rather amusing. Its competitors protest against the commercialist of rise news and views. They invoke the feet. liberty of the Press, which they be-Parisien" succeed—as is not likelyin crushing them. They speak of the McB. possibility of foreign money some day controlling a journal that will have a virtual monopoly. One must, of of a Press which is guided chiefly by business considerations - whether in France or in England-but it is im possible to have much sympathy for newspapers which, quite obviously are not exclusively governed by ideas of public service; who, like their counterparts in other countries think chiefly of what will sell, and rated public. It is a somewhat deli cate task to comment upon standpublic use and convern is due regard silly to place what is a mere busi-only let the hair and beard nes quarrel on the higher ground of when they were in mourning. The ly dissolved in 18; free thought and public service." Ibarber of the ancient Egyptians was dissolved by 1847.

Treat yourself to a Value that will hold its edge A low price is commendable—but how about a suit that is abominable? Your suit-your money is going to buy it-your pocketbook is going to suffer the consequences if it goes

> We've said before—and we say again that if you are offered any lower price suits than our suits at \$35 you are not offered the quality that our suits contain-for bar none in our home town or travelling are these values to be duplicated—

much less beaten. Spring Suits \$25 to \$50

Spring Caps Spring Silk Hose Spring Shirts

Spring Underwear

Matt Sommithson a store for he-men

### Pick Your Food

vater.

By Dr. R. H. Bishop There are so many good foods that

ct as laxatives that it is surprising o note the great amount of laxative nedicines and pills sold. There are four different classes of

axative foods. Foods rich in cellulose comprise one

class. They are celery, cabbage, string beans, dried beans, lentils, spinonions, figs, prunes, raisins and cauliflower. other fruits caten with their skins, rereals from which the bran has not cen removed, as rolled or cut oats and in the intestine and acts as a sligh vheat.

ig vegetable acids, as lemons, orangtomatoes, rhubarb, apples, eider and other fruits and fruit juices, ex-

cept blackberries.

stimulant to movement. Carbonate Another class consists of foods yield- water may do the same thing. The fourth class consists of lub cants.

People who have an imper feet digestion for fat can take it liberal quantities as a laxative. On The desired results can be obtained or two tablespoonfuls before breakfar and the same at night in effective.

thing in the morning. For sensitiv

stomachs, very mild fruit should be

selected, or fruit uice diluted with

recommend itself as a means of avoiding and counteracting constipation.

tion make up a third class. They ar

honey, molasses, spinach, onions an

They tend to ferment slightly. Th

gas generated breaks up hard masse

Liberal serving of fruit has much t

Foods producing slight gas forma

### People's Forum

HIGH SCHOOL AT DALE

Editor Post-Crescent, I read the item "Need Encouragement" in the Post-Crescent. What we need isn't encouragement. Our daughter finished the eighth grade ast June so she is one of the 195 ommon school graduates in the country that are not in school, ecause we didn't want her to be, but ecause she finished at 12 years and no child can travel from 7 to 16 miles every day. In summer it is possible cannot have at least two years but there are more school months that high school, the ninth and tent it can't be done. Where are the par-

they can't even comb their own hai No wonder they take to bobbing t No wonder folks call them flappers As far as the \$72.00 goes tuition, where does the board comfrom, and even if you could board them at a reasonable rate, they ar too young to be sent by themselve I can count about 60 right here in th town of Date that are not in school for the same reason that both of m daughters, one 12 and one 16, are no in school. It is a shame that Dal grades, and let our babies grow up

ents that want to send a little girl before they are turned loose.

12 years away from home? Why Mrs. Maybelle Runni Mrs. Maybelle Running.

### THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to seitle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

How fast does the fastest elevator inn? S. C. W.

A. The Office of Public Buildings and Grounds says that the elevator n the Washington Monument makes were most generally used. 100 feet a minute. As the elevator shaft in the Monument is 500 feet high, it makes this distance in five minutes. The two elevators in the from the ground, to the 54th art the highest rise and fastest "That there should be a battle roy- traveling elevators in the world. Al though elevator service is provided in the Eiffel Tower, Paris, to a height be used to reach the top, the highest rise of a single lift being about 450

Q. Is it true that a man who has lieve is in danger should the "Petit a Congressional Medal of Honor gets a pension of \$2.00 a month? W. M.

The period for which an addiional \$2.00 a month is given to a coldier who has a Congressional course, deplore the excessive power Medal of Honor dates only from the try? G. I. T. time that the act was committed for which the medal was granted, to the date of discharge from military ser-

> Q. How many counties are there in the United States collectively J. 11.

A. The Bureau of Census says ac cording to the 1920 census, there were ment? F. Q. 3,069 counties in the United States. Q. What did the early Egyptians

shave with? A. L. G. According to Herodotus,

Q. What is the speed of the cleva-known as the haq. He employed or in the Washington Monhment? various instruments. A razor some times in the shape of a small short hatchet with a re-curved handle and other instruments shaped like a knife

Q. What became of Raisuli? Raisuli, the bandit who held Perdicaris, a naturalized American. for minsom in 1904, has been reported

dead twice, but each time the statement has been withdrawn. Through several such kidnappings, Raisuli who was a Moroccan shereof, accumulated much money and land. Q. What is the name of the foun-

tain in front of the Congressional Library, and who designed it? G. A A. Roland Hinton Perry, was the sculptor of the "Fountain of Nep works, and while vigorous and affec tive, is not considered to be as finished and artistic as some of his

later efforts. Q. Where was the first chamber of commerce organized in this cour

A. The New York City Chamber o Commerce organized in 1768 and In corporated under a royal charter from King George III in 1770, was cornorated the first institution of its kind in the

United States? Were the republics of Central America ever united in one govern

A. In 1823 the five Central Ameri can states were united into a national federation which subsequently adopt ed a constitution modeled after that present conditions it sounds rather Egyptians shaved continually and of the United States. The Federation silly to place what is a mere busi-only let the hair and beard grow was partially ended by 1833, practical The ly dissolved in 1833, and completely

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## Clubs and Parties

Scrority Women Organize Alumnae members of Delta Gamextended to members and then ma sorority entertained the sororiciends. An entertaining program is ity women of Appleton at a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Treat Saturday afternon. The purpose of the tea was to get sorority women togethon Pan Hellenic organization.

About forty women, representing eleven national sororities were pres- Mrs. H. E. Griffin has charge of the ent. The sororities represented program.
were Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa, Gamma, Gamma Branch Dramatic club of Mount Olive Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Carrie E. Morgan was appointed temporary chairman. mittees on constitution and nominal tion were appointed. As soon as these committees have completed

#### Wemans Club Election

Appleton Womans club will hold its will be a business meeting following Herbert R. Goerl, Black Creek, and the election. At 8:15 the club will ad- Miss Esther Dacike, Appleton. journ to the auditorium of the high school where there will be a movie. "America's Beauty Spots" given for the benefit of the club and of the Lawrence college motion picture machine. The picture will be in charge of Dr John MacHarg and Prof. C. Primm of the college.

#### Ne'er Do Well Club

Mrs. Edward Ward entertained the Ne'er Do Well club at her home on Pacific-st. Friday afternoon. konf winners were Mrs. Fred Kositzke and Mrs. Robert Abendroth. The consolation prize was given to Mrs. Edward Ward.

### Clio Club Meeting

Mrs. H. C. Humphrey will entertain the Clio Club at her home on Union-st, at 7:30 Monday evening. Miss Adda Hobart will talk on the author, Margaret Asquith, and Mrs. A. E. Rector will discuss William J.

#### Plan All Day Picnic

Camp Fire and Girl Scout leaders council will hold a meeting at the Appleton Womans club rooms at o'clock Tuesday evening. will be made for the all-day picnic which is to be held in the near future. The program and events of the day will be mapped out.

### Glee Club Practice

The Glee club of the Appleton Womans club will meet for practice as usual at 8:15 Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Work will be begun on the operetta which the club will present soon.

### Masquerade Party

The gymnasium classes of Appleton Womans club will entertain at a masquerade at the high school gymnasium Monday evening. The party is being given for the recreation de partment of the Woman's club.

### U. T. C. Meeting

at Odd Fellows hall, Saturday eve- Phone 477.

ning. April 1. Invitations have been friends. An entertaining program is being arranged.

#### Tuesday Club

The Tuesday club will meet at the er and take steps to form an Apple- home of Mrs. W. S. Taylor, 818 Cen ter-st. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs E. W. King will assist as hostess

### Dramatic Club Meeting A regular monthly meeting of Olive parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Im-

Pythian Sisters Party The Pythian Sisters will hold their ted to be present.

portant business will be considered.

#### Marriage License

Application for a marriage license annual election of officers at the high was issued by the office of Herman school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. There J. Kamps, county clerk, Monday to Jr.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luedeke and son Robert and Miss Marie Lucdeke of Oshkosh visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

G. C. Fish has resumed his duties in the office of Heinemann and Kruegmeier, attorneys, after an illness of several days.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reiter of Mil-

waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Letter, 773 State-st. Mrs. Edwin B. Town returned to her home at Sheboygan Monday after attending the funeral of Raymond

Reinke herc. Robert Patterson of the Wisconsin River Supply Co., of Wausau, spent a few days in Appleton on business

Otto A. Hanson was at Wausau on usiness Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel of Sherwood were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gabriel, 947 College-ave.

A. Stater was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday. The Misses Margaret Thompson and Frances Beyer spent the weeknd with Milwaukee friends. Mrs. George Beyer has returned to

Madison after a several weeks' visit vith Appleton friends. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice attended the confirmation exercises at Kautauna Sunday.

More Eggs-Bigger Profits! Feed your chickens Sterling William Thicde, Gwendolyn Scratch Feed, Sterling Egg BROS. CO., 1037 College Ave., Doerfler. Arthur Muens The United Commercial Travelers will hold a supper and entertainment

# 295 CHILDREN TO

of Pupils in Lawrence Chapel Tonight

Appleton people will be treated to an instrumental and vocal program entertainers following the windup of the music memory contest in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:30 Branch Pramatic club of Mount Olive Monday evening. Tests given 295 church will be held in the church children as the first part of the of the musical competition which has

No admission will be charged to regular meeting Monday evening at the entertainment and the committee Lloyd Lockin, Franklin Post, Kenwork the organization will be perfect Castle hall. All members are expect of Appleton Womans club in charge of the concert urges the public to at-The program includes numbers by Fullinwider String quartet, Harry Willson, Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Mrs. W. T. Lazaar and Frank A. Taber,

### ANNOUNCE CONTESTANTS School children participating in the Treadwell final contest over identity of noted Froelich.

ompositions and their composers are grouped below according to schools. Columbus school-William Orville Myse, Ralph Sell, Florence Ruether, Esther Grube, Dorothy Irma Tietz, Mue Trittin, Ida Schwerbel, Leona Koffarnus. Lloyd Whitefoot, Alvin Krabbie Shirley Worby, Elmer Horn, Wilmer Krueger, Hilda Dettmann, Clarence Reim, Albert Selig, Elborn Larson

#### and Donald Peterson LINCOLN SCHOOL

Lincoln school — Clara Denow, Georgia Bloor, Rosetta N. Selig, Winsey. Gilsdorf Sylvia Helen Clarice McMillan, Robert Heiss, Nor-ma Krueger, Daryal Myse, Marcella Gordon Ratzman, Myrtle Hoppe, Robert Packard, Ione Steenis, Jane Ganslin, Virginia Gerow, Edith Meyer, Robert Zweig, Margueritte Russell, Irine Wilson, Wilmer Grim-

mer and Eleanor A. Johnson.

Margaret Joslyn. Leone Zimmer-Closkey, Elizabeth Meating, Rosella terson, August Schoenke, Charlotte Sonson, Harriot Melhinch, Mahel Duevel, Genevieve Olden, Leo Solinger, Dorothy Smith, Frank Harriman, Doneda Feavel, Sadic leo Worby. Ora Zuehlke, Carl Hiers. Elizabeth Post, Henry Belzer, William Meyer, Edith Currie, Nona Buell and Clarence Christen.

Ione Peterson, Donna Herrmann. Sterling Schmalz, Helen Reineck, Grace Melzer, Charlotte Edwards, Carleton Zuelzke, Staber Reese, Robrt Mitchell, Howard Melzer, Arthur fagen, Lawrence Christen, Carl Jebe. Harriet Nagreen, Harold Stecker, Carl Nelson, John Schneider, Wilder Schmalz, William Lyons. Mash, Little Chick Starter, But- Lappen, Robert Moore, John Krema. termilk Mash, 25 lb. bags, Ervin Kollath, Norma Belling, Nor-Growing Mash, Little Chick ma Karweick, Oscar Ashman, Her-Feed at Wholesale Prices Lots Feed at Wholesale Prices. Lots ben Krueger, Edward Archambeault, of 100 lbs. or more.--COREY Ronald Rietz, Gordon Elsner, Alfred Dorrfler, Arthur Muenster, THIRD WARD

Third ward-Majory McCary, Ethel

Stalmen, Grace Haberman, Caroline Brucks, Linnea Johnson, Bullah Eg. Hayton, Clarence H. C. Lembcke, gert, Lillian Gabriel, Martha Jentz, Harold Eads, Francis Buxton, Harry Beatrice Miller, Beth Fish, Ratchel Vaughn, Catherine Russell, Riesenweber, Luella Giese, Evelyn Boetcher, Katherine Becker, Jeanette Peters, Majorie Sorenson, Lydia Clausen, Rose Ann Marshall, Heler Becker, Arlene Otto, Thorston John-Geigler, Roland Hause, Lucille son, Ervin Bohnsach, Leona Copisky. Mauser, Mary Gallagher, Virginia Marion Stewart, Dorothy Bell, Aileen Zeukle, Florence Blessman, Eva Lutz, Harold Riley, Vera Aul, Vora College Blessman, Elegnor 'racy and Alex Manier.

Fourth ward—Anita John, Jose-Hause, Norman Johnsosn, Marior phine Arndt, Helen Tinkhan, Mabel Bergman, Harry Kaminskey, Arnold Public Concert Follows Testing | Daily Arnot, Helen Theknan, Made | Peavel Mark Catlin, Genevieve Florally, Alice Arnot, Ella Totzke, Det | Peavel Mark Catlin, Genevieve Florally Mark Catlin ta Mai Hayes, Evelyn Ashman, Helen tow, James Watson, Mary Schenck Wahner, Vivian Ingersoll, Helen Abram Cohen, Helen Briese, Heler Winkel, Elvira L. Strope and Lester Bauerfeind.

### FIFTH WARD-

Fifth war-Grace Kenyon, Betty Groth, Orville Baurin, Alfred Hurkl. Naomi Donath, Ruth Glaeser, Annette Post, Malinda Dalike, Ora Bergman. Esther Beetha, Ernest Tredwell, Leogathering will determine the winners nard Norvell, Fenton Bauman, Wilmer Schmidt, Nolan Hoffman, Ar been carried on in the schools all thur Wenzlaff, Lula Doeing, Herteha Gonell, Gordon Schuman, Smith, Russel Jabas, Alvin SSchinke Melvin Heizl Wil-Breitunb. lard Schmidt, Mabel Schroder, Walter Klitzke, Harold Klees, Floyd Hoh. Max Krautsch, Esther Lutzow, Erma day evening in Armory G. Kositzke, Grace Trentlabe. Olive Ellefson, Arlita Hol-Lorita' Radder, Eunice omb. Baureim Carolyn Fischer, Helen Treadwell, Maurice Yentz and Wilbur

#### FIRST WARD

George Beckley, Mary Kretchman, Charles Muring, Evelyn Rappe Gilber Krieck, Gula Bush, Gwendolyn urves, Heen Dutcher, Grace French. Vinla Ashman, Robert May, Dorothy Bleier, Arthur Smith, Marian Greeley, Kathno Graef, Margaret Meyer, Alice Getschow, Sarah Bahcall Everett Wagner, Robert Jones, Kenneth Bushey, Les-lie Feavel, Cecilia Bouin, Lother Bieritz, Henrietta Pratt, Norbert Stammer, Frank Murphy. Charlotte Newby, Louise Marston, Evelyn Lorena Kahke Helen Werner, Vesper Chamberlin, Herman Schweger, Franklin Sommers, John Powell, William C. King, Homer Williams, Kenneth Kull, John Mildred Hope Funch, Alice Brigham Ethelyn Knuth, Myrtle Ibde, Mary Kreiss, Virginia L. Brooks, Helen Van Wyk, Wilma Bucholz, Elmer man. Florence Becker. Marie Mc. Stammer, Alice Tollefson, Ruth Pe-Schuelke, Barbara Tunnie, Harold

Samuelson, Carlton Wiegand, Russell Oelke, Gladys Sommers, Schmidt, Walter Schultz, Willian Burns, Robert Shepard, Mary Treat, Mary Grossman, Norman Eggert, Eunice Segal, Beatrice Segal, Bernice Fifth war—Grace Kenyon, Betty Thompson, Margaret Reinke, Clifford Groth, Orville Bangin, Might Hughl Groth, Orville Bangin, Might Hughl Dorothy Herzog, Robert Moody, Cecil asey, Rodney Kox, Hazel Marx erome Sorenson, Bertha Greenburg,

### SEMI-ANNUAL MUSTER

Co. D. local company of the Wisconsin National Guards, will hold its semi-annual muster at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Armory G. Every mittee of Outagamie County, Wiscon member of the company must report in order that the exact strength of the 10, 1922, at the office of the County member of the company must report be held and drill will follow.

Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there

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and carelessly decide that the exquisitely, cleaned, garments hung therein are special sam-ples and not the kind of work we do ordinarily. You are en-tirely and decidedly mistaken. The samples we show of our dry cleaning skill are just every day specimens of the work we do. Bring us one of your old, soiled suits and we will prove it to your entire satis-

### PHONE 911

CLEANERS AND DYERS — FIRST CLASS REPAIRING 661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.

D. O. Kinsman, candidate for mayor will speak in the Third ward school at 8 o'clock Saturday evening on the campaign now in progress. Efforts are being made to secure large attendance. Dr. Kinsman speaks in Columbus

school Monday evening and in Frank lin school Friday evening. He spoke in the plant of the Hayton Pump and Blower Co. Monday noon. Other noon and evening meetings

are being arranged.

### Sells Big Farm

Otto Schoettler, town of Greenville, has sold his farm of approximately 100 acres to August Otto, who already has taken possession.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS County-State Road and Bridge Com ompany is known. A meeting also will Highway Commissioner at the Cour be held and drill will follow. House in the City of Appleton, Wis

onsin, on the SEYMOUR-ANGELICA ROAD, ap proximately 18,814 square yards of concrete pavement, 4176 cubic yards of excavation in addition to 2600 line feet of shoulder work and fine grad-ig, 40.1 cubic yards of culverts, ing, 40.1 cubic yards of curvers.
Bids on this road to be received two

ways.
First, the contractor to furnish all labor and material - cement, sand

stone or gravel. Second, the contractor to furnish all labor and material except coment, this to be furnished by the County F. O. B. cars at Seymour, Wisconsin. Contractor to stand all demurrage. All bids must comply with

The right is reconditions. above conditions. The right is re-served to reject any or all bids or waive any defects. Bidding blanks may be obtained in the Highway Commissioner's office. Plans and specifications are on file in this office, and any additional information may

e secured there. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check of \$1,000, payable the County Treasurer of Outagamie o the County Treasurer of Sanagaman Jounty, Wisconsin. Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin. this 25th day of March. A. D., 1922. Geo. F. Fiedler, 1. J. Werner,

Anthony McClone
P. H. Ryan,
County-State Road and Bridge Com.

Mar. 27-31, Apr. 5-8 ation and determination of the inher-itance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the state of said decounted to make

PROBATE.

Nouce is hereby given that at a or persons as are by law entitled to

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the following matter will be heard and considered:

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administrator of the estate of Joseph Walheim, late of said County, de-ceased, for the examination and allow-

regular term of the County Count to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of May. A. D., 1922

The Solution of the County Same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., March 25, 1922, by order of the court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

Attorney. Mar 27, Apr. 3-19

### Meat Bargains for this week Quality Meats at Living Prices

Extra — SPECIALS — Extra

Eggs, strictly fresh, per doz. .............................. 23c Beef Stew, per tb. . . . . . . . 8c Hamburger Steak, per tb. . . . . . . . 10c 3-16 oz. cans Whitehouse Milk ........... 25c Pork Liver, per tb. ..... 5c

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Veal Stew, per 1b. . . . . 7c Pork Steak, per 1b. . . 20c Veal Roast, per 1b. . . 14c Pork Chops, per 1b. . . 25c Veal Loin, per 15.... 16c Pork Roast, per 17 Veal Chops, per 15... 15c Pork Leg Roast, Pork Roast, per Tb. 18c-20c per 1b. .... 22c-25c

Beef Roast, per 15.12c-14c Beef Rib Roast, boneless, per 1b. . . 22c Beef Steak, per 15.18c-20c

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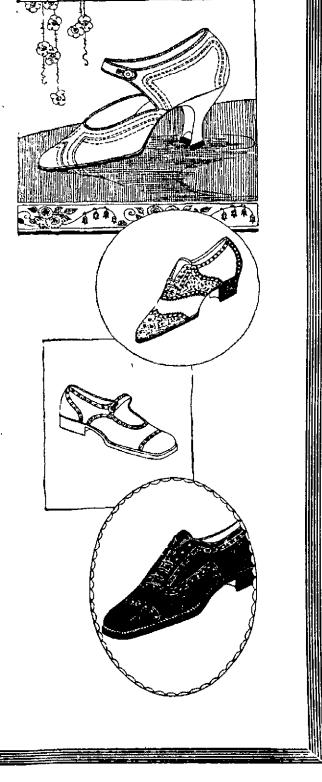
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LEGION CONDUCTS

VETERAN'S FUNERAL

Kaukauna. — Funeral services for

the Spanish-American war and was

Charles Chamberlain acted as ser

firing squad. Lester Brenzel was col-

Mr. Kinney was a conductor in

Michigan and pallbearers were fellow

conductors who accompanied the body

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna. — Mr. and Mrs. Clar ence Jahn and daughter Virginia, of

freen Bay, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Jahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Miss Delma Corcoran of Madison

was a guest over the weekend at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minke

with minor injuries, due to the fact

Henzer

buried with military honors.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

## FREEDOM MAN. 61 DIES ON SAME FARM WHERE HE WAS BORN

John Vanden Bosch Had Unusual Record-Farmer Chases Two Wolves

Special to The Post-Crescent Freedom. - The funeral of the late John Vanden Bosch who died Monday evening at his home took place Thurs day from St. Nichols church. Inter ment was in the church cemetery. The decedent was 61 years of age and was born and lived his life time on the same farm, located three miles east of the village.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Matt, Peter and Frank and two daughters, Mary and Nellic. The pallbearers were James Green

Lambert Van Denberg, Jake Ebber Henry West, John Ebben, John Arnoldussen, Henry Ebben and Jacob Peter Schuh was awakened Tucs-

day evening by peculiar noises about his home and on investigation discoming acquainted with the local covered two wolves prowling about his school and see what is being accompplace. He gave them a chase but was lished. unable to shoot them. They headed for the Oneida reservation where they were lost in the woods.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandenberg

Pat J. Garvey and James Garvey were business callers at Little Chute

and Appleton Friday. town hall Wednesday afternoon. The following were placed on the ticket: Chairman, John McHugh: treasurer. Bert McCann and Ed. Murphy; supervisor, Theodore Pennings and John Groat; clerk, Jake De Young: justice of the peace, Thomas Bytnes, asses sor, Pat A. Garvey.

Ed Pendergast left Monday : Racine. A son arrived Thursday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer. Mrs. Edward Pendergast and children Olwa and Colon left Saturday for Kaukauna where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

George Schommer is suffering with an attack of tonsilitis. Joseph N. Garvey of Appleton is spending a week's vacation with rela-

## ANOTHER TROOP OF SCOUTS IS FORMED

Kimberly Youths Receiving Expert Instruction in Man-. hood Essentials

Kimberly-Due to the rapid growth of the Boy Scout movement here, a second troop was formed at a meeting recently and the following officers were elected: Rudolph Madsen patrol leader; Paul Schneider, assistant natrol leader: Richard Ceasar, Under the brilliant leadership of Scoutmaster A. G. Wundrow. former Lawrence college athlete, now the city major wrestling and boxing instructor for conducted on Hilgenberg alleys. The Kimberly-Clark mills, and Vincent score was 2,446 to 2,396. Button, assistant scoutmaster. has starred in track meets as a long distance runner and is locally known as a clever boxer, the boys are ceiving a great deal of wealth in the form of knowledge which is 'essential to scouting.

The boys are showing considerable enthusiasm and are getting into shape to carry out the scout work in creditable manner and in a way which will reflect favorably upon their character later. Thus far the boys have received drills that tend to develop the vital muscles of the body. have received primary instruction is boxing and are participating in a thorough training in the fundamen tals of clean wrestling.

The scoutmaster is preparing a talk on "Preventive Dentistry" which expected to prove very beneficial to the scouts.

### TWO AFTER EVERY JOB IN LEEMAN TOWNSHIP

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman - Two candidates were placed in the field for every office in ling at Heinels' Hall, Monday after-Leeman township at the caucus in noon March 20, in the interest of their hall Wednesday. The numinces pasterurizing the skim milk to prowho will make the race at the elec-

tion April 4 are: Clerk, Silas Poole and Bernard Olson; treasurer, Fred C. Ames, F. I Newland; assessor, J. F Carpenter Samuel Strong, Jr.; supervisor, Ed ward Strong, James Sayers; justice of the peace, Edward Strong, Edward Bedore; constable, W. H. Spaulding, Dewey Strong.

### KIMBERLY ITEMS

Special to The Post-Crescent Kimberly. - The sewing class is busy doing millinery work in place of dressmaking.

Mrs. M. H. Verbeten spent Saturday evening at Appleton. Mrs. John Van Zimmerman is home after being at the St. Elizabeth sev-

Mrs. G. Frees spent Saturday at the home of L. G. Harrington at Neenah.

at the home of Mrs. George Ceasar. Store Wednesday, March 29th

# BE HELD TUESDAY

Interesting Display of Work in Vocational School is Planned

Kaukanna-Kaukanna Vocational scholo will conduct its annual school geant while Nick Ester. Joseph exhibit Tuesday afternoon and evening when the work accomplished by Johnson. Sam Casey, Edward Filen, students during the year will be Alfred Wyro and A. Siebers formed a placed on exhibition. Invitation is extended to everyone to attend the or bearer and Mike Funk and John vent and those who have no desire to Garvey escorted the colors. do the work, are urged to take advantage of the opportunity of be-

The school will be open to visitors beginning at 3 o'clock in the after From that time until 5 o'clock there will be displays of work of the ladies evening sewing and millinery classes and articles of furniture and made a business trip to Appleton Fri- machinery made by the men and boys

At 8 o'clock in the evening exhibition of garments will be made upor models who at the same time The town caucus was held at the will explain in detail each garment. Among the men's displays there

will be ferneries, smoking stands. lamps and library tables as well as numerous machinery which has been made during the year.

# CLASS OF ABOUT 150

**Kaukauna.** — Confirmation services for a class of about 150 young people were held Sunday morning in Rioly Cross church following high mass which was said at 10 o'clock. Msgr. P. Lochman was in charge of the serices and he was assisted by the Rev Le Meiux, assistant priest and Rev John Sprangers of Little Chute.

Among those present at the service vere Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, Apple ton: Bishop Paul Rhode and his secretary, the Rev. A. Roeferl of Green The latter acted as master of reremonies. The Rev. F. X. Steinrecher, of St. Mary church, also was

n the sanctuary. Another special service was held at o'clock Sunday morning when the he children of the congregation re ceived solemn boly communion.

### WRECKERS WIN TWO-OUT OF THREE BOWLING GAMES

Kaukanna — Brewster's Wreckers von two out of three games from the Royals and lost one by two pins Friday evening in the regular games of

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Johnson	3.61.	150	
Cooper	4.35	153	
Reith	150	150	
Derfus125	165	143	
Peterson	A87	168	
Totals834	798	761	
Wreckers	,		
Lambie	175	175	
Wodjenski	50	150	
Brewster	150	150 j	
Kaliebe189	167	132	
Nagen202	154	187	
Totals	796	794	

### GREENVILLE FARMER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Greenville-Len Smith was an Apleton visitor Thursday. John Heinel and son Arnold were

Appleton visitors Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoizman were Hortonville visitors Wednesday.
Patrons of the local Potts, Wood and Company creamery held a meet-

vent the spread of tuberculosis. Auother pasteurize will be installed here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schultz were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Esther Schroeder was a Green Day nd Appleton visitor Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiel were in Appleton on business Thursday.

Leo Schreaiter and Harry Schulze

vere Appleton visitors Tuesday. Florence Jenkins, county superin-tendent of schools and Nell McDer mott, county supervisor. schools in this town Thursday. visited

Elsie Thiel returned from Green Bay Tuesday after spending a week at the Deaconess hospital with her brother Lester who submitted to an operation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julius have moved and taken possession of their new home which was owned by Mr. Eisch who moved his family to Ap-

ploton this week.

White moving a load of bated hay The regular meeting of the Ladies from the home of Henry Mills, to Aid will be held Thursday afternoon his own home Wednesday. Harold Newhert of Grand Chute fell off in front o fthe sleigh which tippled when cake Sale at Voigt's Drug one side cut down in the deep drift of snow on Peters hill. His call for telp was heard by Mr. Peters who front of the sleigh and he cacaped

# **BOARD GIVES \$50**

is Planned

Black Creek-The village hall Monday night and voted to give the public library \$50. hold a special meeting this Monday Joseph E. Kinney, 46, who died night.

in Channing, Mich., were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from Holy Five-hundred club Morday night. Mrs. Cross church. Kaukauna American Frank Walch took first prize and Mrs. William Hargraves the consola legion Post No. 41 conducted the serrices. Mr. Kinuney was a veteran of Mrs. A. L. Burdick entertained the

Stemper, William Pendergust, Elmer

hurch met at the home of Dr. J. J. years the church has ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed returned Wednesday from a few days visit with Mr. Reeds parents, in Reedsville. Miss Grace Maas who is teaching at Marshfield was an over Sunday

lustave Maas. H. V. Shauger of Ogdensburg was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. N. Shauger Tuesday. He was on his way home from Seymour where he had been attending a meeting of the

Fred Kranzusch was a Seymour Gustave LaMarche is on the sick

Seymour visitor. C. J. Burdick and Dr. Frank

that the horses stood still.

Art Schmidt who is employed licero was home Thursday. James F. Hobbins, district foreman George Nickman was a recent of the Wisconsin Telephone company was here Friday inspecting the work that is being done on telephone lines.

Village Board Holds Regular Meeting—Church Canvass

(Special to The Pest-Crescent) eld a regular meeting at the village

Mrs. C. J. Burdick entertained the

Five-hundred club Wednesday night. Mrs. John J. Huhn captured the first prize and Miss Lizzie Huhn the con-The official board of the Methodist

Laird Thursday afternoon and decided to put on an every member caurass within the next few weeks. Last years reports show one of the best Mrs. John O'Brien has returned from spending a week at Waubeno.

guest of her parents, Mr. and

Masons

Walch were in Seymour night to attend a meeting of

Mrs. Joseph Bleek and Mrs. Julius Eassman have returned from a visit n Appleton. A. E. Moody of Waupaca was the

ruest of Harry Leatherberry, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Elsie Nilson was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Tues-day where she will be operated on

for appendicitis. Harry Leatherberry was a Shiocton risitor Thursday.

Martin Olson of Leeman was guest at the home of Mrs. E. Felio Miss Janet Eberhard has gone to

veenah for an extended visit with P. J. Brunette was a Green Bay isitor Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Fred Zuehlke spent Thurs day in Seymour.

Mrs. William Stutzmann was called o Appleton Thursday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. John Endlich of Appleton is isiting relatives here. Mrs. Otto Verch of Appleton is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con-

ad Silberg. P. A. Huhn was in Appleton and Oshkosh Tuesday and Wednesday. The Ladies Aid Society of St. John surprised Mrs. Wednesday to help her celebrate her anniversary. members were present and they

# **ACHES AND PAINS-**

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gave her some beautiful presents and served a bountiful supper.

Mrs. Lawrence Lane and son Lee James left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Almond and Wild Rose. Mrs. Arthur Genske submitted to an operation in the Deaconess hospital in Green Bay Thursday.

Roy Stevenson has moved family to Appleton where he is em-

### KIMBERLY CAGE TEAM LOSES TO APPLETON

Holy Name Society was defeated in basketball Tuesday evening by the Apleton Badgers by a score of 36 to 33. The game was played 20 minutes overtime owing to the score being a

A special meeting of the Ladles Aid was held at the home of Mrs F. Fird Wednesday evening. The regultells how to dye or tint any worn, fad lar meeting will be held Thursday at ed garment or drapery, a new rich the home of Mrs. George Ceasar. color that will not streak, spot, fade, o Mrs. George Rosencranz was called run. Perfect home dyeing is guaran to Milwaukee Wednesday by the death teed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell you

of her sister in-law. George Welhouse was an Appleton druggist whether the material you caller Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas spent

Thursday with Neenah relatives. For fifty-one years millions of won Funeral services for Theodore Van have been using "Diamond Dyes" Oudenhoven were held Friday morning from Holy Name Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frees were ers, stockings, draperies, hangings Kaukauna callers Thursday. Miss Cora Bos and Miss Sadie Lynch spent Tuesday evening in Appleton.

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tex

Grandmother kept her hair beautifuldarkened, glossy and attractive with brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a arge bottle of this old-time recipe mproved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very ttle cost. This simple mixture can e depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known druggist says everyody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur compound now because it darkens se naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural and looks glossy, soft and eautiful.

#### MARTENS FUNERAL IS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna. - Hugo Martens was urled in Trinity Lutheran cemetery ollowing funeral services held at 2 'clock Sunday afternoon from the ome of his mother, Mrs. Ernestine Martens. The funeral was attended by relatives. Pallbearers were A. R

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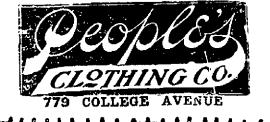


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# POLICE SOON TO WINCKLER COW HAS

License Plates and Glaring or Defective Lights

Here are two ways to keep your name off the police records if you own an automobile.

1. Write for that 1922 license plate til it arrives, if you have not renewed are the first dairy farmers in Outayour license already. your license already.

2. See that the lenses of your lights are properly shaded at the top or are of the approved nonglare variety, that your light bulbs are adjusted to prevent glare and that both lights at the front are in working order.

George T. Prim, chief of police, has issued this friendly warning to autoists as the warmer weather approaches and pleasure cars again are being put into use. He expects every driver to comply fully with the laws and is giving a brief period in which machines may be put in shape.
ARRESTS WILL RESULT

Officers will soon receive orders to arrest every driver whose car bears 1921 license plates, and will round up those who operate machines at night without proper adjustment of lights. Several new regulations concerning

trucks also are to be enforced within a short time. One is the use of pleasure car licenses on light delivery trucks rather than a truck license in violation of the law. Trucks are required to display signs

stating their weight waen empty, their weight when loaded and the combined weight of machine and load. This information must be lettered prominent ly on each side of the truck and must not exceed the capacity advertised by the dealer. Trailers also must display this information. This law went into effect January 1, 1922.

Mirrors are to be used on all large trucks and busses so drivers may oh tain a clear view of any approaching behicles, according to a law effective January 1, 1922. Machines are supposed to have been equipped with

Condition Found in Northern Lakes Does Not Apply Here ---Plant Many Fish

Very few fish in Lake Winnebago have been killed off by the ice as has been the case in northern lakes, according to expert fishermen in this locality. It is said that the heavy snow crust on the ice has prevented air from reaching the fish and that many have died in the smaller lakes. Many nimrods are hoping the state will plant more pike and muskies in Lake Winnebago this year.

A number of those interested in game fishing are preparing to ask Brayton O. Webster, commissioner in charge of fisheries, to have more of the pike and some black bass planted in this lake. It is pointed out that no body of water in the state is more accessible or more of an attraction to tourists and visitors to the state and that every effort should be made to develop it for good fishing.

tion commission is preparing to make its greatest catch of fish eggs for hatching this spring. It is expected that between two hundred and three hundred millions of pike eggs will be gathered before the season is con

Can't Import Bees

Importation of bees into the United States, except from Canada is prohibited under postal regulations accord ing to notice received from the depart ment by Appleton postoffice. Tm. has been done to avoid transmission of bee diseases from one country to another. A disease called Isle of Wight is said to be quite prevalent in some nations and bees are hanned so the malady will not reach swarms in United States.

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Bus and Baggage Transfer

> Storage Warehouse

Mohawk Tires



31-POUND RECORD

Chief Prim Warns Against Old Medina Men Are First Farmers in County to Have Cow Reaching This Record

IN SEVEN DAY TEST

Medina, reveal not only that several in the foreground. of the cows have unusually high pro-

tha, 6 1- years old. She gave 696.4 ounds of milk in the test, producing 31.25 pounds of butter. Her flow of milk is unusually high, for she yielded 106.8 pounds on her best day, or pproximately 48 quarts.

Nearst in comparison among farmrs are the Holsteins at the W. H. Steffensen farm. Three of Mr. Steffensen's cows have 30-pound official ecords, but these cows do not rank in the Outagamie-co. competition because the farm is located just over the line n Calumet-co.

The Winckler cow is entered in the ilver trophy cup contest of the First National bank for the best 7-day rec

A 3-year old daughter of this cow s patterning after her parent, producing 67 pounds of milk on her best day and 459.9 pounds of milk or 1.6 pounds on butter on a 7-day test. Ten other cows of the Winckler herd made high records in the test.

Build New Shop

Berg and Sorenson, upholsters, cave awarded a contract to Martin soldt and Sons for construction of a new workshop at 689 Atlantic st. The structure will be 16 feet wide by 24 feet long and will be ready for occupancy within ten days.



24 Hours SAFEGUARD against Le Grippe and its

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have exposed yourself, become chilled through or walked in damp shoes-don't delay. Get C. B. Q. quickly. Fortify against he consequences of a serious Cold.

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Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's por-

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### Appleton Thoroughly Advertized In Duluth Conference Days, Conference Days,

Wives of Rotarians Help Prove Oh. Pikers dear, Pikers dear, Appleton is Livewire

Echoes from the district convention of the Rotary club held this year in Duluth show how well Appleton delegates succeeded in advertising their Tests conducted in the Holstein herd tarians have not been given credit for at the B. F. Winckler & Sons farm, their part in placing their husbands

duction records, but that these men from E. C. Wilson, secretary of the gamie-co, to show a 31-pound butter copy of a telegram which was sent to record from a Holstein cow on a 7-day pleton delegates and which was read at one of the meetings. The delegates, The cow that earned this top repu. already placed in the limelight by their ation is Calumet Abbekerk DeColan striking costumes which were manufactured by the Appleton Superior Knitting works, were forced to stand before more than 1,500 other Rotarians while the message was read.

MESSAGE OF CENSURE It was a song written to the tune 'Jingle Bells' censuring the men for "running" to the conference without their wives even after special invita-

ions had been extended to the women The song follows: Bunch of stags, selfish stags, Caps upon your dome, Capes of blue, gauntlets too,

Leaving your wives at home,

The Stags are here, Did you fear your wives twood shock Were they obliged to sleep in the car With Bill and George and Doc? With throats and lungs all sore; Since their return, all we can learn

o your wives, all their lives, You would leave at home; Never mind, next year you'll find

They'll make their plans alone.' Various methods were used by Ap pleton Rotarians to advertise their city as a paper manufacturing center. They were equipped with 25,000 milk bottle caps with the printed words, "Active, Attractive Appleton," with which they literally deluged the city inscribed with the Rotary wheel.

During the banquet at which plates were laid for 1,650 persons, the local delegates distributed 1,500 roles of crepe paper about one and one-half inches wide which were thrown about until the room looked like a mass of spiderweb. The milk bottle caps, the napkins and the rolls were made by Tuttle Press.

WIES HAD 'EM ON

The uniforms with which the Appleton delegates made themselves con-spicuous were delivered to the Rotary club on Tuesday preceding the convention. The men left Wednesday evening and were dumfounded when they arrived in Duluth to receive post eards showing their wives attired in

During the business session Tues-



Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

Make your legs shareholders in 3000 hours of solid comfort. Declare a dividend in garter security on a par with none other. There's a real cash asset in PARIS Garters for you—that's why your dealer recommends them. 35c and up.

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GARTERS



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## SAVE IN THE **GROCERY**

**CATSUP** 

Made from fresh, ripe tomatoes. Packed in gallon glass jugs. Buy it by the gallon and save. Put it up in small bottles. \$1.65

APPLES

Yum, yum, apple pies. Choice Apples put up in large tins, priced in 70c your favor, per tin

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Uncle William Brand large can of this justly famous Pumpkin, at

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Fresh stock three pounds ... 25c **BULK COCOANUT** 

At per CARNATION MILK By the case \$4.65, or

PACKAGE SEEDS New package Seeds, also bulk Timothy, Red Clover, Alsyke and Alfalfa at the fairest prices.

day hoon, the ladies rudely interrupt-PASSES TESTS FOR JOINT ed by marching into the room wearing the uniforms and singing this

Company D, One-hundred Twenty- regulations for national guard offi-

This subject has been analyzed by the fabricated production department adjutant general's office. of the national chamber and the results are told in the publication. Business houses are strongly urged by the the World war. chamber to use the perpetual inven-tory instead of the usual annual physical inventory, describing the former as a better method, especially during general disorganization of business and shutting down of plants.

SSES TESTS FOR JOINT
LIEUTENANCY OF GUARDS

seventh Infantry, successfully passed the physical and professional examinations in Madison last week for the combined ranks of second and Iveaux F. Millar, first lieutenant of first lieutenant as prescribed by army Regular army and national guard

pamphlets, entitled, "Perpetual Inofficers appointed by the headquarters
ventory or Stores Control."

of the Sixth Corps area formed the examining board which met at the

Lieut. Millar served with the Appleton guardsmen overseas during

Miss Nell Hox will leave Saturday for her home in DePere where she will spend Sunday.

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GOOD EVENING!

Conference Days are o'er;

And try to keep them straight. Enthusiasm is so rampant among

the Appleton Rotary club members

that they are already making plans

for a 100 per cent attendance at next

IS URGED BY C. OF C.

Manufacturers, merchants and other

Appleton business men are to be given some valuable data on perpetual in-

ventories through arrangements made

by the chamber of commerce with the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States for distribution of

year's convention in Milwaukee.

PERPETUAL INVENTORY

The Pikers dear,

Is shocking to relate; Now we KNOW,

Next year we'll go

# The Weather: Unsettled Tonight and Tuesday

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

**Pictorial** Review

The Most Notable Values in



Women's Newest

This spring's greatest value in Suits. Women who have shopped around tell us the values are not to be found elsewhere in this part of the world. New, smart Suits of tricotine, whipcord or serge that show

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Fashioned of elegant materials by master tailors, with a superb fluency of line throughout. Many of these Suits have Canton crepe tops, with jacket and skirt of twill cord, tricotine or poiret. The colors are: greys and blue. Prices begin at

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Of georgette, organdy or crepe de chine - and mystery.

Simple as they can be, or ruffled and frilled, and tucked almost into a superlative

A wisp of a tiny tuck here, where it couldn't be anywhere else, really it couldn't-

but how did it ever happen to be so happily here, just where it is? And this pretty sash—isn't it huge? But it couldn't be a bit less and nearly as wonderful in personality—could it?

And, it is all of these little things together that make Gloudemans-Gage Co. Confirmation Frocks so radiant with charm-so entirely different-so smart and unusual. Priced at \$2.75 to \$16.50.

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**BLUE SERGE SUITS 9.95** -Main FloorWomen's Queen Quality **OXFORDS** 



and One Straps Patent Oxfords with welt sole; also One-Strap patent or brown leather. Medium heels, rubber top lift, all sizes, 21/2 to 8, C and D widths, in-

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

SAY, WILBUR IF YOU

WANT ANY BREAKFAST

THIS MORNING YOU'LL

HAVE TO RUN OVER TO

THE STORE FIRST

AND GET SOME

EGGS!

THE BICKER FAMILY

WHAT'S THE MATTER BICKER? -

ANYTHING WRONG?



1667.

istered.

people who intended to live in them,

and proposed to be roomy and well

cupboarded and stoutly beamed and

floored in them, but who, not fore-

seeing restless and railwayed genera-

tions, built them to endure for the

children of their children's children

and for children yet beyond. Sabre's

house was of grey stone and it pre-

sented over the doorway the date of

"And I bet," Sabre had replied,

it's never been better kept or run

Mabel, who was in many ways a

model house wife. "Crawshaws" was

spotlessly kept and perfectly admin-

The only room in the house which

Sabre did not like was the sitting

room on the ground floor; and it was

his own room, furnished and deco-rated by Mabel for his own particu-

a room a man specially inhabits. It

implied to him a masculine untidi-

ness, and he was intensely orderly

AND LOW JINKS, WHAT?"

detested wearing slippers and never

did wear slippers; it was his habit to

put on his boots after his bath and to

keep them on until he put on shoes

when changing for dinner. Above all,

he loathed and detested the vision

house females peering over the wife's

shoulder and smiling fatuously at the

jacket and slippers, grined vacuous-

a horrible and unspeakable vision.

ly back at them. To Mark this was

The matter of the den and another

matter, touching the servants, came

up between them in the very earliest

days of their married life. Mabel

she took him around the house with

delicious pride and happiness. Mark,

sitting room Mabel announced gaily,

"I absolutely can't stick den." He

"They're a pair of father's. I took hem specially for you for this room.

You haven't got any slippers like

Mabel opened the kitchen door.

"The master's come to see how nice

Two maids in black dresses and an

Their name is Jinks."

Mark, examining the exhibits, had

been feeling like a fool. Their name

been feeling like a com-humanized them and relieved his feeling "Hat Jinks, ch?

starched aprens and caps

glanced about. "Who on earth's left

those fearful old slippers there?

He gazed upon the heels trodden by her heavy father. He did not much like her heavy father. "No

the kitchen looks."

sisters.

"And this is your den"

"Yes of course, den.

Mark gave a mock groan. ord, not den!"

When they came to the fourth

denizen who, in an old

hers.

hat.

model woman, was preeminently

deserved.

"Nearly two hundred and

years," Mabel had once said.

than you run it now. Mabel. The tribute was well

the Penny Green Garden Home, on CHAPTER I To take Mark Sabre at the age of the other hand, were being run up thirty-four, and in the year 1912, in as near to a day as enthusiastic Green is developers, teverish contractors (vyand at the place Penny to necessitate looking back a little mg one with another) and impatient towards the time of his marriage in tenants could encompass. Nor was Penny Green built for a day. The houses had been built not only by 1904, but happens to find him in good light for observation. Encoun tering him hereabouts, one who had shared school days with him at his preparatory school so much as twenty-four years back would have found matter for recognition.

A usefully garrulous person, one Hapgood, a solicitor, found much. "Whom do you think I met yesterday? Old Sabre! You remember old Sabre at old Wickamote's? . . . Yes. that's the chap. Used to call him Puzzlehead, remember? Because he used to screw up his forehead over things old Wickamote or any of the other masters said and sort of drawl

out. 'Well, I don't see that, sir.' . . . Yes, rather! . . . And then that other expression of his. Just the opposite. When old Wickamote or some one had landed him, or all of us, with some dashed punishment. and we were gassing about it, used to screw up his nut in the same way Well, what does he mean. you ass?" and he'd start gassing some rot till someone said, Good lord, fancy sticking up for a master! And old Puzzlehead would say, 'You lar use and comfort. But she called sickening fool, I'm not sticking up it his "den," and Sabre loathed and for him. I'm only saying he's right detested the word den as applied to from how he looks at it and it's no good saying he's wrong, ... Ha! Funny days . . Yes, I met

him...
"Yes, in the office I saw him...
He's in a good business down there at Dashed good. Fortune Tidborough. East and Sabre'. Never heard of them? Ah, well, that shows you're not a pillar of the Church, old son. If you took the faintest interest in your particular place of worship, or in any Anglican place of worship, you'd know that whenever you want anything for the Church from a hymn book or a hassock or a pew to a pulpit or a screen or a spire you go to Fortune, East and Sabre, Similarly in the scholastic line, anything from a birch rod to a desk-Fortune, East and Sabre, by return and the best. No, they're the great, the great, church-and schoolfurnishing people.
"Married? "Oh, yes, he's married

Has been some time. I believe, though they've no kids. I had lunch at his place one time I was down Tidborough way. Now there's a place you ought to go to paint one of your pictures—where he lives— Picturesque, quain Penny Green. if ever a place was . .

"Yes, you go down there and have look, with your sketch-book. Old . . His Sabre'll love to see you ... Oh, very nice, distinctly idea that a man must have an un Pretty woman, very. Some tidily comfortable apartment into how I didn't think quite the sort of which he can retire and envelop himwoman for old Puzzlehead. Didn't self in tobacco smoke, and where he test interest "can have his own things around was keen him and "have his pipes and his picappear to have the remotest interest in any of the things he about and he seemed a bit fed with tures about him," and where he can her sort of talk. Hers was all gossin wear "an old shooting jacket and -all about the people there and slippers -and he loathed and detestwhat a rum crowd they were. Devil- ed all these phi ish funny. I thought, some of her they connoted. He had no "old shootstories. But old Sabre—well, I suping jacket" and he would have given Still, it to the gardener if he had; and he pose he'd heard 'em before. there was something—something about the two of them. You know that sort of-sort of stiffish feeling you sometimes feel in the air with two people who don't quite click."

CHAPTER II

which the word "den" always conjured up to him. This was a vision of Thus, by easy means of the garrulous Hapgood, appear persons. places, institutions; lives, homes. activities; the web and the tangle and the amenities of a minute fragment of human existence. Life, an odd business. Into life we come. mysteriously arrived, are set on our feet and on we go: functioning more or less ineffectively, passing through permutations and combinations; meeting the successive events, shocks, surprises of hours, days engulfed, subbecoming years: merged, foundered by them; all of us on the same adventure yet retaining had been busy "settling things," and nevertheless each his own individuality, as swimmers, carrying each his undetachable burden through dark, sharing both, had his arm linked in enormous and cavernous seas. Mysterious journey! Uncharted, unknown, and finally-but there is no finality Mysterious and stunning sequelnot end-to the mysterious and tremendous adventure! Finally, of this portion, death, disappearance-gone Astounding development! Odd affair! Mysterious and baffling conundrum 

this odd and mysterious business of Penny Green-"picturesque, quaint I havn't," he said, and thought grimly, "Thank God!" if ever a place was," in garrulous Mr. Hapgood's words-lies in a shallow depression, in shape like a narrow meat dish. It runs east and west. and slightly tilted from north to To the north the land slopes pleasantly upward in pasture orchards, and here was the site of the extraordinary amount of stiffly Penny Green Garden Home Development Scheme. Beyond the site, streamers rose a considerable area, stands. North- hobbed awkward little bows. repps, the seat of Lord Typar. Lord was very tall, the other rather short. Tyber sold the Development site to Mabel looked from the girls to Mark the developers, and, as he signed the and from Mark to the girls, precisely deed of conveyance, remarked in his as if she were exhibiting rare speci airy way, "Ah, nothing like exercise, mens to her husband and her hus-That's made every one band to her rare specimens. And in of my ancestors turn in his grave." the tone of one exhibiting pinned The developers tittered respectfully dried, and completely impersonal as belits men who had landed a good specimens, she announced, "They're

his wife Mabel, at Penny Green, and

have a look at them mixed up in

Westward of Penny Green Chovensbury; behind Tidborough the

Penny Green, like Rome, had not been built in a day. The houses of High Jinks and Low Jinks, what?"

He laughed. It struck rather comic; and High Jinks and ow Jinks tittered broadly, losing in the most astonishing way the one her severity and the other her glum-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

### ENTERTAINS AT DINNER ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Post-Crescent)

Medina—Mrs. Camilla Leppla and
Mrs. R. J. Wason were Oshkosh visitors Wednesday, Mrs. John Rupple spent Friday at

Hortonville. Sol Rhoades was in Oshkosh Sat urday.

Mrs. Oscar Kluge and daughters of

Hortonville visited at the O. Shufelt home Wednesday. Miss Martha Riddley and little niece

lanet Riesberry, left Monday for Winnipeg, Canada, where they will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Cooper was an Oshkosh

shopper Friday. Mrs. J. Bottensek of Hortonville spent Friday and Saturday with rela-

Mrs. M. Lesselyong entertained the Schofkopf club at her home Tuesday A dance was given at the hall here Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Dale orchestra.

Donald Rupple visited at New London over Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Buck entertained a number of relatives at dinner Saturday,

### TOUCH OF COLOR

in honor of her birthday.

For summer gowns Paris is breaking its spell of black. most always a touch of color, perhaps red heels on slim satin slippers, a sca green facing for sleeves and girdle or a Chinese blue facing for an uneven hem line.

### THE NUT BROTHERS



the door of a typical 'den being opened by a wife, and of the wife THE OLD HOME TOWN saying in a mineing voice, "This is George in his den." and of boarding-



Some Are Good and Some Are Bad

CAN YOU BEAT IT? WHEN !

AND NOW I HAVE TO GO

WAS SINGLE I USED TO GO

OUT AND GET MY BREAKFAST

OUT AND GET IT AND BRING

IT HOME AND WAIT FOR IT!

I SEE YOUR EGGS ARE

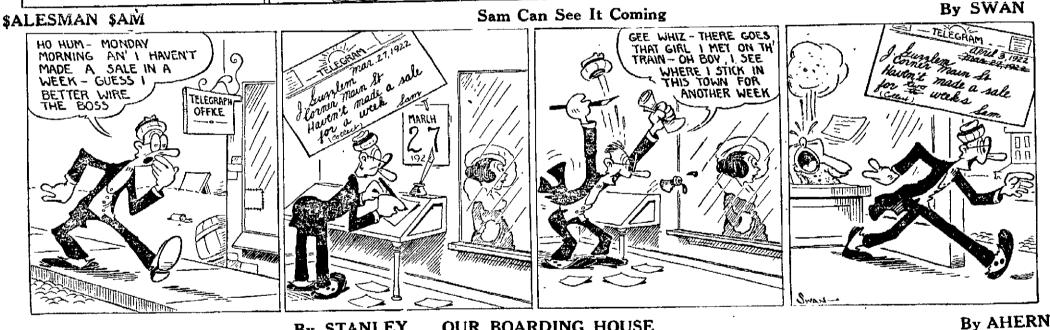
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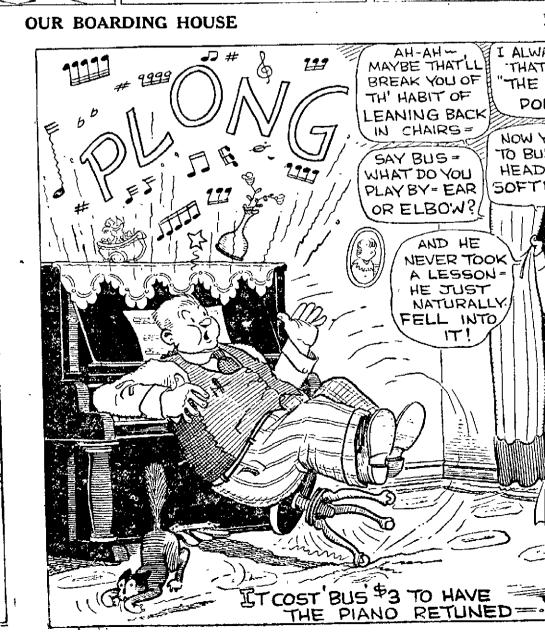
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YOUR OWN

CHANCES-

CENT EGGS, I PICK THEM

OUT AND IF YOU WANT THE

FIFTY CENT EGGS YOU PICK

THEM OUT AND TAKE

By SATTERFIELD

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

# GIRL SAYS DEAD

Former Dentist Declares She Took up Painting Because of Mystic Urge

By Ruth Abeling New York—The world of art and research is watching the work of Flora Spore, a dentist who ecame an artist, firmly that the old masters seek to attain their unrealized ambitions through

Miss Spore believes the brushes in her visible hands are moved by the invisible fingers of artists long dead, who are making her the medium of creating a new art, free from the limitations of the psysical, abounding in the strength of the spiritual.

"I am a dentist by profession," says Miss Spore, "and had my own office in Bay City, Mich., where I employed two assistants. It never had occurred to me that anything but dentistry would be my life work, until after my mother died

FIRST SPIRIT MESSAGE "Before her death I never had had interest in spiritualism

psychic phenomena, but shortly after her death I received a communication, ordering me not to go to my office any more, but to paint.
"It seemed utterly foolish at first

but more voices kept repeating the mandate. So I bought some paints and dabbled with them evenings But every morning after that I heard a protest when I started for the "Now I never had touched a paint

brush before. "I sat down at my easel. Voices would tell me what brush to take and which paint to use and guide my hand in its strokes. They even told me the exact dimensions of the ses to get.
FLEES FROM SPIRITS

"The voices became so persistent." continued Miss Spore, "that I decided to close my office and go to visit my brother, the acting governor of "All of the time I was there

heard the voices, urging me to re turn to the states and paint. "In November the urge became se strong I had to obey. I reached New York in December and have been here painting sincé.

"There are five or six artists whose presence I feel while I am working. Dore revealed himself by name. "There is one who calls himself Romano and another, Perogri-I have never been able to get the end-

SOURCES OF INSPIRATION Dore needs no identification

Guilio Romano was apprenticed to Raphael and by the latter's will was entrusted to finish the frescoes in Vatican, left unflinshed by the master. He died in 1883.

Peregrini was rather, an obscure Italian engraver of the 15th century bome of wiss spore's work is purely decorative, oranges, grapes and apples of heroic size, with a peculiar have flore bloom bloom approval. If the performfelt hand out of sight, but still she felt him staring. brightness of tone, and a very orig applause or kept silent. inal method of color application.

Her landscapes have an oriental atmosphere and each one has a meaning. The most outstanding is one of the world, peopled with a dancing caught in its whirl through space just poised above the

### Adventures Of The Twins

Bird-Kite's Story

The next kite that came before the Fairy Queen was a bird-kite, and he, er.

"What can I do for you, my good fellow?" asked the Fairy Queen, kindly. Nancy and Nick wondered at her good nature. The Twins thought of She looked to right and left, but could further into the dim corner, until they their own impatience when their kites not find the source. Then, from a quite disappeared, or refused to go dim corner across the room she saw "They've gone," said Earray, makgot tangled in trees or refused to go dim corner across the room she saw as high as their little owners wished the sallow face of the man peering ing his tone reassuring. But with-them to, and they resolved to do bet-from the shadows, his ratty eyes fixed out knowing why he felt there was trein to, and they resolved to the face, then on the flash something more sinisted in the future. The Fairy Queen first on her face, then on the flash something more sinisted in their staying there, seemed to know this for she looked over the form above caught it.

(To Be Continued) er and gave them an approving smile. Then she turned her attention to the kite again.

mind sending word to Billy Brown's mother that I didn't take her pearls?"
answered the little "She than the little answered the kite. "She thinks that see the string broke and the pearls were fastened to my tail because Billy couldn't find-"

can't make head or tail of it?"
Fairy Queen. "What's all this?

"Neither could Billy," answered the the highway out in the country, you'll bird-kite mournfully. "That is, he find she's a "he." couldn't find a tail to balance me when I was up in the air. A strip of old muslin would have done, but he couldn't find a thing. So he hunted bureau, which he tied on to me for a fine youth.

tops. But the wind was so strong that clipped hair, which she saved, under the string snapped and the wind blew a spring bonnet.

me up here. Now I'm afraid they'll "I'd heard of girls getting into trouthink I stole the pearls."

Twinkle Toe back with the pearls." plained, "so I decided to turn youth she said, "and Silver Wing will show when hiking." you the way back to Billy's house." (To Be Continued)

NECK LINES The boat line or bateau neck, which is almost round, remains very gowns. The Greek line is quite a cape of bright orange and a blouse signed particularly for linen gowns straight from shoulder to shoulder. of the same tone.

### DEBUTS IN GOTHAM CUT TO \$15,000

BY RUTH ABELING

New York.-Another blow has been struck at the high cost of living. There has been a reduction of 25 per cent or more in the cost of "coming out" parties in New York society! Prohibition did it.

A society debut that cost \$20,000 in the era. liquor was served can be done handsomely these days for a mere \$15,000. That's what hotel men

Society's season just closed in New York saw 30 rich debutantes intro duced. Each party cost between \$8. 000 and \$12,000—for the big party alone, not including clothes and jew els and the supplementary dinners suppers and luncheons necessary to a

correct coming out.

The most brilliant party of the season cost \$20,000. That's the bill Clarence H. MacKay footed when his daughter, Miss Ellin MacKay, was introduced. There were 40 guests at dinner and nearly 2,000 at the dance and supper following. The party was given at the Ritz-Carlton.

the debut of Miss Barbara Whitney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. This party, given at the Plaza, is understood to have cost about \$15,000. There were 1.000

Dinners served at the average com ing out party cost from \$8 to \$12 a plate. Breakfasts and suppers are somewhat less.

Breakfasts are served, too. some The Whitney debut party wound up with a breakfast. Dancing doesn't begin until about 11 o'clock and "good nights" aren't in order till 4 or 5 in the morning.

Most of the important debuts society-that is, anybody who is any body-are held at the Ritz. The ren tal of the ballroom alone at either the Ritz or the Plaza is about \$700, and the rent for additional rooms for dining and wraps easily doubles that sum Many of the young men who attend some debuts, according to insiders are college boys who have no further credentials than an evening suit. But they are tolerated because the young in New York society this season than Jan. 10. There seems to be an un-



MISS ELLIN MACKAY (ABOVE) WHOSE DEBUT COST \$20,000, EX-CLUSIVE OF GOWNS AND JEWEL RY, AND MISS BARBARA WHIT NEY, WHOSE COMING OUT PARTY COST \$15,000.

women must have dancing partners. in previous years. All were crowded written law that all debuts must be There were more important debuts into the period between Nov. 20 and made before Jan. 10.

### Polly and Paul--and Paris Chapter 71-Shadows BY ZOE BECKLEY.

"Who staring?"

fort of the man in the apache cos- was drawn to glance back. He stood tume. It had a certain rhythm- there immovably, his face making a three short claps, two long ones, three waxy blob against the background of short, two long, with a final vocal smoke and darkness, his eyes always "Ai—!" drawn out till breath was ex-hausted. It was their individual style left hand out of sight, but still she

have flung him a splatter of ordinary you frightened at anything? Do you Violet and Barray either did not join in with sufficient enthusiasm or spirit was still determined-"and showed amateurish technique. At all don't want to go. I hate being stared events their nearest neighbors — a at, that's all.' white-faced girl with bobbed hair. "Who stari

wearing a queer black dress with collar buttoned tightly up her neck to in the corner, but just then a dancer her very ears, and kid boots with high doing a crude tarantella shut off their red heels; a man of athletic build and view. When Violet looked again anobviously mixed nationality, with other face was beside his-the pallid close-together, rat-like eyes and a race woman who had sat near them on the track suit of checks cut to ape Ameri- bench and had spoken to them. Viocan fashion—pushed up close to them let could feel herself being stripped

"Don't you like it?" asked the girl shivered ... challengingly.

At this both the girl and the man -that vampirish creature in the burst into a laugh, but said no more. black dress-she's there, too." Presently Violet felt the creepiness of someone's glance fixed upon her. waver. Then slowly they receded,

Herself So She

Can Go, Hiking

Portland, Ore. - If you happen to

see Miss Mildred Tyne of Portland, on

from above caught it.

# Vociferous applause followed the cf-| She looked away. But always she

Women, However, Attack Ruling-Judge Says Motive Should be Criterion

Kansas City, Mo. - 'Tis the mowant to go?"
"No, I'm not frightened—" Violet's

Cannot make matriniony fail." For such was the ruling handed

down recently by Judge Frank D. Hutchings in a Kansas City divorce She was about to indicate the man His new version displaces the one of

incient times: "Or leave a kiss but in the cup And I'll not ask for wine." Nick Hervatin apepared before the judge, seeking separation because his

from head to toot by her eyes .... She wife had gone to a park and kissed inother man. "Don't look now," she whispered to He introduced as a witness a de-"Excellent!" answered Violet quick- Barray, "but over in that corner is a tective whom he employed to watch ly in French, "I thought it very clev- man who has not taken his eyes from his wife. According to this sleuth

me in half an hour. And the woman Mrs. Hervatin embraced and kissed man in a public park. 🤚 This testimony was not disputed. And then Judge Hutchings said: "The fact that the plaintiff's wife

dissed another man seems to be established. However, that does not strike me as conclusive proof that she was unfaithful to her husband. "Kissing, these days, is looked upor something more sinister in their goas a less forceful proof of love than

the ruling.

in years gone by." He suggested that the couple patch

As a result Kansas City folks are urguing for and against the ruling. "Mental torture is a cause for di-vorce in Kansas," says Mrs. Masie lones. I certainly would consider promiscuous kissing by the wife as com-

ng under that head." Judge Thomas J. Sanborn of the Circuit Court of Kansas City. Mo., says the motive behind the kiss should influence the judge in the case, "Some kisses might be innocent," says he, "and others full of guilt," Mrs. Henry N. Ess, leader among Kansas City elubwomen, sides against

"There are certain things one cannot do after marriage," says she "One of them is meeting men in a park and Many simply say, "Well-there are

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You will make your calls in a business office as brief as pos-

What do you think?

You will not expect a man, whom you have called on on business, to escort you to the door. You will have the name of your day at home engraved in the lefthand lower corner of your visiting

RIBBON

Cire ribbon is being used much for sashes and for trimming of the new

### Sunshine Canning

Look the berries over very carefully, cutting out bruised or soft Be careful not to put the cans in spots and sorting the fruit. Use the a draft, for cold air striking the hot t for jam and marmalade.

CANNED STRAWBERRIES

This rule is for plain berries canned for table use. The proportions are calculated to suit the woman who is not equipped to can a large quantity

This method is a hale different Do not cook more than enough to from the usual cold pack but is a fill one can at a time. Put one cup very successful and satisfactory one. Six quarts berries, 3 cups cane

ugar, 1 cup boiling water. Wash and hull berries. Fill colanwith herries and dip in a large can. pan of boiling water. Remove in-

This quick blanching helps the ber to too much acidity in the fruit, Pack two quarts of berries in one quart the fruit will not keep. More juice jar. The berries are packed just as is formed when the open kettle lightly as possible without crushing, method is used than when fruit is The jess and covers must be sterilized thoroughly before filling. Boil sirup is made.

and half screw on top. Put in hot saved. water bath and boil half an hour. This Count the time after the water starts combined with red raspberries

Strawberries for canning should be The water must cover the tops of perfectly ripe, firm fruit. Over-ripe the jars. When the water has boiled Fruit loses its shape when canned and just 30 minutes remove from water and cool as quickly as possible

Be careful not to put the cans in whole perfect berries for canning and jars in one spot will break them. sunshine preserves and the small cut Tighten tops and turn upside down to cool. Store in a dark, cool, dry place When dipping the berries in the ran of boiling water do not let the fruit remain a minute in the water. Dip in and right out and immediately into the cold water

OPEN KETTLE METHOD smooth stew pan. When boiling add berries and boil eight minutes. Use two quarts of berries for each quart

Fill sterilized jars with berries and stantly and dip in a pan of cold add juice to cover fruit and fill can water. must be boiling when put into the ries to keep their shape during pro-cessing and insure against loss due full to exclude all air. If these two things are overlooked

canned by the cold pack method.

Any juice left from the first can the sugar and water until a thick of fruit should be used for the second can. Add one cup of sugar and Pour this heavy sirup over the cnough water to make one-half cup. fruit, filling the cans to within threequarters of an inch. Adjust rubber should be sealed while boiling and

This juice can be used in drinks or rhubarb in jelly or marmalade.

### PARLORFUN **FOREVERYONE**

WETLESS WATER MATERIALS: Ring or coin in basin f water, zinc stearate powder. PROBLEM: To recover the ring with your hand without wetting the SOLUTION: Sprinkle the zinc stear



ate powder on the surface of the wa ter and rub some well over the hand. This powder has no attraction for water. Plunge in the hand, draw out the ring and the hand will remain dry.

GIRDLES

Placing the girdle on these traight narrow dresses is an important matter. Siender women can wear he girdle low around the hips and thus emphasize their slenderness. For heavy figures, however, the girdle should be at the top of the hips, thus giving an effect of less weight.

### Declare Dividend

Directors of Quinton Oil and Gas company have authorized a dividento stockholders of 10 per cent. Most of the stock of the company in the oil field at Quinton, Okia, is owned by Appleton people.



readily to Combination Cream and Lotion at home employed in addition to Marinelle

Milk Mask Used and heartily en-

dorsed by more than 5,000 of the best beauty

Lydgia Beauty Shop Hotel Appleton Phone 548 . Appleton, Wis. LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is PRESTIGE. It's pronounced - press-teezh (the zh pronounced as in pleasure) with accent on the last syliable.

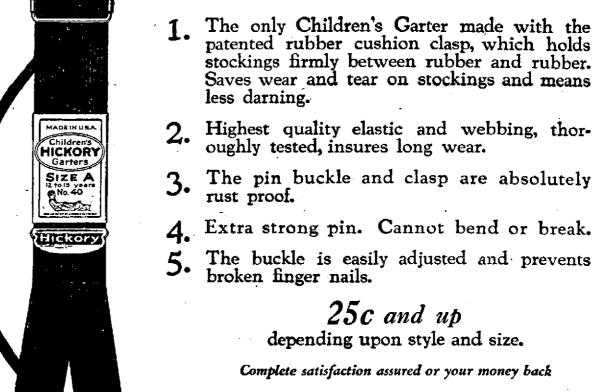
er, good name, good reputation, quality that makes one superior. It comes from - Latin "prestigi

It's used like this-"To have much money gives one great prestige.

Mrs. A. M. Beglinger and daughter, Alvina, are spending the week-end in Green Bay.



# 5 reasons why mothers buy HICKORY GARTE



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too, was in trouble.

I stole them, but honest, I didn't. You

"Oh, hold on, hold on!" cried out the

But if you run in to "him" when he reaches a city, "he's" a she. For Mildred togs out in boy's clothes around and all he could find was a when hiking, and tucks her hobbed string of pearl beads on his mother's hair up in under a cap. She makes a

When she passes through a town she "Then he took me out and let me fly slips on a skirt, rolls up her trousers, away up into the air above the tree- and slaps nifty puffs of her own

ble with constables for traveling the The Fairy Queen smiled. "I'll send roads in boy's costume," she ex-Miss Tyne recently tried it out on a trip to San Francisco and back, And floor.

she got away with it.

SPORT CLOTHES Two colors are used for the major more often on the formal skirt of white will be combined with cross-stitch designs. They are de-

### SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER

front vestibule, or one of your porches, water collects in small puddles because of warped boards. It is easier to run the water off if

of the floor and will act as a drain. A fad of the moment is the making popular, but the newer Greek line part of the summer sport clothes. A of wide girdles with wool or silk

you bore a few small holes in the

This will not injure the looks

frocks.

### ON FINAL WEEK CLASSIC STARTS BOWLING

### LaCrosse Bowlers Shoot For High Scores In Two Events Of Big Pin Meet

Fourth Place in Five-man FOND DU LAC WINS Event and Williams and Wittenbera First in Doubles.

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TOURNEY LEADERS
Five-Man Event
Recurrent Hotel Green Bay 2,838
Menasha Alleys, Menasha2,838
Northern Furniture Co.
Cheboroun 2,837
Filks No. 1, LaCrosse2,804
Hupmobiles, Milwaukoo2,798
Doubles
Williams-Wittenberg, Lacrosse .1,188
Haach-Höbrun Sheboygan1,185
Haach-Heprin Shinoy Sait
Horley-Krueker, Milwaukee1,171
Rehbein Suenkel, Oshkosh 1,169
Hayden-Russel, Oshkosh1.165
Singles M. Zagabka, Milwaykaa, 659
Mar Calculation and the control of t
H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac 651
W. Brunow, Milwaukee 638
O. Kunitz, Appleton 635
W. Reinko, Milwaukee 634
All-Events
C. Dupont, Green Bay
M. Zuschke, Milwaukee
J. Genol. Oshkosh
M. McMillan, Green Bay
A. Wendland, Oshkosh1,777
AT' At Cilemann's Courses

LoCrosse bowlers, rolling Saturday in the state tournament for Elks on high in two events of the big pin classic. Williams and Wittenberg with a total count of 1,188 shot into with a score of 2,804. Green Bay, Watertown, Wausau and Appleton bowlers shot at the prize money in Saturday's sessions but failed to get places with the leaders in the events. No high scores were made in Sunday's tournament sessions. Wausau.

started Monday. Appleton bowlers tournament's speediest forward, sunk one from the floor and cut the lead during the remainder of the classic two points. Hawkins followed with and Kenosha and Racine maple bus- a free throw, McDermott with a basters will be on the drives one day this ket, and Hawkins with a goal, and the New Richmond quint took the will shoot in the five-man event this lead for the first time, 14 to 12. week and the Kenosha and Racine leaders before the tournament comes to a close Sunday night. Following are the scores made Sun-

FIVE MAN EVENT

Green Bay, 2,318; Knock em deads. Green Bay, 2,163; Manthey Memorials, Green Bay, 2,516; Heart Showers. Green Bay, 2.130; Sherwood Hotel. Green Bay, 2.139; Officers. Oconto, 2,017; No. 886, Oconto. 1,973.

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DOUBLES	I.
Zillsdorf-Smith, Wausau1.065	ŀ۱
Vehlow-Dord, Wausaui.010	ш
Natt-McCarthy, Wausau 818	-
Thern-Stucher, Wausan	ł
Then Zimmer Wansau 900	ı
Lane-Nuebchow, Wausau 917	
SINGLES	Ι'
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Nuebchow, Wausau 464	
Following are the scores made Sat-	ì
urday:	1
FIVE MAN EVENT	
Professors, Green Bay2571	-
P. P. O. E. 300, No. 2, LaCrosse 2,530	1
B. P. O. E. 300, No. 1, LaCrosse 2.804	11
Wedgeways, Green Bay2,473	
Wedgeways, Green Day	1.

Following are the scores made but
urday:
FIVE-MAN EVENT
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n P O 16, 300, No. 1, LaCrosse 2,804
Has Beens, Green Bay2,274
Navarinos No. 1, Green Bay2,286
Baldwin, Appleton2,483
Never Hits, Green Bay2,169
Leichts, Green Bay2,284
Gasoline Alley, Wausau1,395
Tales No. 9 Warrentt 2.533
Elks No. 2, Wausau
Dodgers, Green Bay
Translant Cont Hoovers Green
Par 1848
Bay
Zigzags, Green Bay2-157
Kiwanis, Green Bay1,650
DeLairs Biscuit Shooters1.972
B. P. O. E. No. 666, Watertown .2.575
Midgets, Green Bay
DOUBLES
Meusel-Fraudy, Green Bay 860
Medsel-Fraudy, tireen nay oor
Murphy-Van Rosman, Green
Bay
Holz-Lardinois, Green Bay1026
Paulson-Miller, LaCrosse1,042
Williams-Wittenberg, LaCrosse 1.189
Warren-Straubel, Green Bay1.150
Gotfredson-Rother, Green Bay .1,022
Schneberger-Warninger, La-
Crosse
Shirwin-Bruha, LaCrosse 910

Shirwin-Bruha, Laurosse
Bonadauer-Freng, LaCrosse1,
Gazett-Bender, Green Bay
Putt-Mauthey, Green Bay
Pagua Suess Green Bay
Rafeld-Flint, Green Bay
Hahn-Lange, Watertownl.
Gruel-Trottinger, Watertowni
Hartig-Bentzin, Watertown
Stewart-Coffeen, Green Bay
Reuland-Cleary, Green Bay
Flatley-Anderson, Green Bay
SINGLES
W. E. Meusel, Green Bay
Holz, Green Bay
Prandy, Green Bay
Van Rossman, Green Bay
D. Murphy, Green Bay
Lardinois, Green Bay
E. Warren, Green Bay
C. A. Straubel, Green Bay
H. Gotfredson, Green Bay
O. C. Rather, Green Bay
Williams, LaCrosse
Wittenberg, Lacrosso
Freng, LaCrosse
Shirwin, LaCrosse
Bonadauer, LaCrosse
Bruha, LaCrosse
Paulson, LaCrosse
Miller Informer

Schneberger, LaCrosse ...... Warninger, LaCrosse

6. Gazett, Green Bay ......

# EXCITING GAME

Fox River Valley Team Trounces New Richmond in 22 to 19 Game in Madison

Madison - Fond du Lac High school's flashy basketball five was rowned champion of the state of Wisconsin Saturday night by virtue of a 22 to 19 victory over New Richmond, favorite, to win the tourne)

before the game.

The game was one of the speedies and most exciting in the history of state-tournament title battles, and kept the huge crowd on edge through-

For five minutes at the start of the game both teams battled desperately to break the jinx which kept the ball from rolling through the hoop, but in the state tournament for Elks on neither could score until Wagner of the Appleton Elks home alleys, placed Fond du Lac broke the ice and dropped one in from the field.

For ten minutes, Fond du Lac bas-kets fell through the hoop thick and first place in doubles, and the La fast from all points on the floor and Crosse Elks No. I five-man team went the Fox River Valley five ran the into fourth place in the team event total to 10 points while New Richmond had only 1.

Hawkins started the New Rich

mond scoring with a free throw and then a basket. and the half ended with the new champions five points in the lead, 12 to 7.

The start of the second half was

Green Bay and Oconto bowlers rolled a revelation to the crowd which in the events but failed to disturb the leaned in its support to the New Richmond aggregation. A moment leaders.

The final week of the tournament after the period opened. Williams, the

A long shot by Breitzman, however, soon knotted the count again, and the course and then had two seasons of bowlers are fast. It is expected several changes will be made among the winners were never in arrears there-

pace which the new Richmond five Brokers. Green Bay, 2.163; C. M. had been forced to keep up in playing est. B. Elks, Green Bay, 2.040; earlier in the day while Fond du Lac was resting told on the speedy team. and that factor, coupled with hard luck on a number of cinch, close in shots swung the victory to the Fox River valley, where it has gone more times than to any other district.

# NEW SCHEDULE

Fox River Valley League Magnates Do Not Approve of Playing Chart

The schedule will be the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of sions to put him on edge for the chamthe board of directors. The outline pionship battle. of games has not yet been accepted hy the league managers and it is believed the schedule committee will be ing more speed and more power than instructed to prepare another chart.

### SUMMARY OF **SPORTS**

Philadelphia - Emil Rosenast, star forward who has been out six weeks wrestling king will never be able to with an injured wrist, will be able to: play against Princeton in the deciding game for the championship of the intercollegiate basketball league at

play the first round of the Davis Cup 1 miles of a lightweight and is continmatches with the Belgium team in New York about June 26.

Chicago. - Jack Schaefer. cham- home at Port Edwards, Wis., for many pion, and Willie Hoppe, challenger, years where his parents now live, Ho will open their match here tonight for is a graduate of the University of the world's 18-2 balk line champion. Kentucky and both he and his wife ship. Five hundred points out of a are physicians. He is a clean sports total of 1.500 will be played at the man and a pleasant fellow. He never [boasts and has never bet a dollar on

430			books and a brainy man in and
515	F. Bender, Green Bay	426 i	out of the ring.
411	T. O. Putt, Green Bay	471	Lewis is the most skilled of all the
509	C. E. Mauthery, Green Bay	5H .	big wrestlers and has tremendous
479	Ira Paque, Green Bay	458	strength and endurance. He was six
569	Paul Suess, Green Bay	478 !	years perfecting his headlock. In the
431	Lange, Watertown	481	ring he is a regular "cave man." He
440	Gruel, Watertown	498	often feigns distress to catch his op-
480	Beutzin, Watertown	431	ponent off his guard. He is always
-568	H. Flint, Green Bay	479	in condition and declares he will be
513	Welsdorf, Wansau	501	in perfect shape for his match with
	Smith, Wausau		
591	Vehlon, Wansan	527	
500	Bopf, Wausau	547	Syracuse. More international
453	Voigt, Wausau ,	482	sport will promote the physical well
525	Natt, Wausau	451	being of American youth and will
532	Schott, Wausau	390	foster peace and understanding
50 1	Hart, Green Bay	467	throughout the world, in the opinion
450	Dern, Wausau	525	of Major Daly, head football coach at
603	Stueber, Wausau	611	West Point.

### Browns Uncover Phenoms



LEFT TO RIGHT, EUGGENE ROBERTSON, FRANK ELLERBE, DAVE DANFORTH

phenoms St. Louis Browns. There may be In the 1922 edition of Lee Fohl's pennant entry prepping at Mobile, Ala., there are 13 pitchers, two catchers two infielders and one are sufficient of the Yankees lines of Everett Scott of the Yankees slugging left-handed type.

making their debut into major league society. The two who already have attracted attention are Infielder Eugene Robertson and Outfielder Cedric Durst.

Robertson originally is a graduate of the corner lots of St. Louis. He made the enormous leap from municipal baseball to the Browns in the spring of 1919. He tarried the entire season under Jimmy Burke for his experience

WRESTLING KING

did Shape for Battle

with Ed Lewis

issortment of new holds with which

he has been pining his grappling part-

ners with ease and is confident he

LEWIS IS FAST

Fans who have never seen Lewis

of the big champion. He handles

Lewis, whose real name is Robert

Frederick is 32 years of age. He was

his chances. He is a great lover of

Friday night

ually on the offensive.

have been entered by the mont in the Texas league last season.

Browns. There may be There they are — Robertson and flawless as a ball player. more, for one can never tell just how Durst, the selections for the phenom

ers, two infielders and one outfielder and Charley Hollocher of the Cubs. A left-handed hitter he has a powerful swat at the ball for a chap who in the direction of the fences with the stands but 5 feet 8 inches, weighing 155 pounds. With Gerber settled for the Brown's

grooming Robertson for the general utility infield position, by practicing him at second base and third base.
His general knowledge of baseball

skillful bunter. winners were never in arrears thereafter.

After the start of the second half
the game was either teams and the
breaks decided the result. The fast

Texa. Aug. 3, 1899, he played in the
breaks decided the result. The fast

Texa. Player which the new Player of five

In neighng Roody gets a running plete knowledge of major league the
start on the ball the minute it starts on its course off the bat. He whips
the ball across the diamond with an bas two for the phenom class
underhand throw and plays the slow

Robertson and Durst. In fielding Robby gets a running

Mobile, Ala. - Two new baseball and then blossomed forth with Beau rollers in back of the pitcher with

Durst is a remarkable hitter for a

sureness of Tris Speaker, he plays the low liners as Jimmy Sheckard did during his palmy days and he has anshortstop position Manager Fohl is arm which, while not possessing the power of Tillie Walker's is one of exceptional strength.

With Durst, it is simply a question of polishing the rough spots, for is what impresses Fohl. He waits out it is known that a youngster having the pitcher to the limit. He is a had but one year in professional baseball is not equipped with the complete knowledge of major league train-

Anyway. Fohl is positive that he

### LEWIS WILL FIND FRIENDS HERE TO WELCOME HIM

His Former Home at Nekoosa to See Match Here

When Ed. (Strangler) Lewis comes With three more days of training ahead of him before his match with to Appleton next Friday to wrestle baseball league in which the grade and Ed "Strangler Lewis, world's heavy. George Hill he will be met at the de-parochial schools of Appleton will be weight wrestling champion, Friday who now is making his home in Application will be held next week which repre-Baseball magnates in several cities night in Armory G arena, George Hill, pleton. This man is Leon LaRue, 835 sentatives of the grade and purochial of the Fox River valley league are not satisfied with the schedule that has been drawn and it is possible that hours of work on the mat with his poweral charges in playing dates will wrestling partners Monday and was plain Robert Frederick, a big ind working in the paper mills at Port perfected and arrangements made for working in the paper mills at Port perfected and arrangements made for working in the paper mills at Port perfected and arrangements made for working in the paper mills at Port perfected and arrangements made for working in the paper mills at Port perfected and arrangements made for working in the paper mills at Port perfected and perfected and perfected and perfect and p has been drawn and it is possible that several changes in playing dates will wrestling partners Monday and was Edwards. LaRue worked with Lewis a championship race. be made. Green Bay and Kaukauna out on the road for a five mile jog. when the latter was helper on a paper clubs do not like the arrangement of He will go at top speed Tuesday and machine and saw him down most of championship race will be divided in-

needs but two or three more hard ses. eral years. The last important match division composed of boys in the fifth he saw him take part in was with and lower grades. The "Lewis was a splendid boy when he will award trophies to the teams win-was around Nekoosa," Mr. LaRue ning the championship in each di-The Appleton man expects to win said. "He was a clean youngster. I vision. over Lewis Friday night. He is shownever knew him to drink or smoke ever before in his career. He has an

Lewis' parents still live at Nekoosa percentage hasis. The games will be wish to meet." will put the title holder's shoulders on the mat with these new grips. Hill is not afraid of Lewis' headlock. He has a defense for the crushing grin has a defense for the crushing grip pleton only because he would be near faculty representatives from the champion and believes the his home and it would give him a fine tative. chance to see his parents. A large tative. number of h.s friends from the Wis-

see the battle. Lewis also will attract wrestling in action will be surprised at the speed fans from around Sheboygan Falls. New Franklin and other places in himself in the ring with the case and Sheboygan county. He worked in that prighborhood as a young man and there are many persons still living there who knew him very well.

consin river valley are coming here to

San Francisco. - Philo Jacoby, 8 who won the rifle championships at the Philadelphia centennial exposition and at Berlin in 1868 is dead.

Los Angeles. - The Cubs defeated he Angels here yesterday 6 to 2. Prover Alexander pitched for the Cubs ind was in perfect form up to the books and a brainy man in and sixth inning when Vic Aldridge re ieved him. Scattle beat the Cub Yan: nigans at Stockton 6 to 1. Kansas City. -- Ed "Strangler"

ewis defends the heavyweight wresting title here tonight against Yussif falls out of three. New Orleans. - Babe Ruth

lyn heat the Yanks 8 to 5. lost to the White Sox 8 to 7.

Contraction of the State of the

# APPLETON GRADE SCHOOLS TO HAVE

Appleton Man Already in Splen- Wrestling Fans Coming from Major and Minor Division Races for Championship to be Staged

> Plans are being made to form a According to present plans the

games and will voice their objections at a meeting of the league board of directors to be held this week in Osh-LaRue hasn't seen Lewis for sev. eighth grades and teams in the minor Fred Beal, a noted Wisconsin wrestler, cent, which is sponsoring the league,

The pennant race will get underway and I am sure he is as clean and on May 1. Each team will meet every splendid a fellow as any one would other team in its division and the championship will be decided on the

Each team must furnish its own

gloves and bats and each team must furnish the president of the league one new Spaulding official boys' league baseball at the beginning of the sea The games will be played under the

regular rules of baseball. Disputes and protests will be settled by the

on face, neck or body is overcom quickest by applying Menthe-Sulphur says a noted skin specialist. Becaus Mahmout, the Balkan lion, in two of its germ destroying properties, noth ing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings case from the itching, burning and irritation. wrenched his side and had to leave Mentho-Sulphur beals eczema right

the game after singling twice, Brookup, leaving the skin clear and smooth It seldom fails to relieve the torment Dallas. - After Commissioner Landre distinguished given them emblems of "world the Sulphur may be obtained at any of Major Daly, head football coach at champions" the Glants went out and drug store. It is used like cold cream,

# WILL MAKE HARD

Where the Indians finish in the 1922

race depends in a large part on day they ought to be one, two, three but if he stays on the bench with his SCRAP FOR FLAG bad leg, the tribe may have to fight for third place.
With the exception of Elmer Smith,

Indiana Doped to be in Running left the club by trades, it is the same team just two years older than the world's champions of 1920, Much depends on his pitchers this season. Coveleskie, Bagby and Mails will be the truckhorses.

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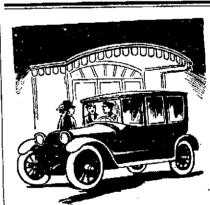
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Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Della erry, deceased.—IN PROBATE. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 17th day of

gamie County on the 17th day of March, 1922,
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on third Tuesday, being the 18th day of April, 1922 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of N. O. Perry for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Della Perry, late of said and probate of the alleged will and claims for allowance against said decounty deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration on or before the 31st day of July, with will will approach to be itemed to 1922, which is the time limited therewith said will annexed, to be issued to
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July, 1922, which is the time limited
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Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the last provided to said to the first states, which aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the last of the United States, which aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the last of June, 1922, on the one the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 6th day of June, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March 23, 1922.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK. opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated March 17, 1922.

By order of the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK, ROONEY & GROGAN,
Attorneys for Estate

NOTICE OF HEARING TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY—IN PROBATE. Notice is hereby given that at a rerular term of the County Court to be

1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of John J. Taylor, administrator of the estate of William L. Maynard late of said County, deeased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examinalimits, with good buildings and tance tax due from said estate and the

Dated Appleton, Wis., March 13,

Ey order to the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, Morgan & Johns, County Judge.

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of William E. Heling, deceased—IN PEOmatter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 23rd day of

same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elda Heling, for the appointment of an administra-

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for, or be forever barred, and

July, 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of August, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for heard, examined and adjusted all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said decourt within sixty days from the date

special term of said court to be held

a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of August, 1922, at hte opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for

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### By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. Mar. 27, Apr. 3-10 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of John Goung, deceased—IN PROBATE. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1922 Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tresday, being the second day of May. 1922, at the opening of the court on held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the First Tuesday, (being the Fourth day) of April, A. D. that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Frank Petit, for the appointment of an administra-

tor of the estate of John Goung late of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all rottee is hereby also given that an claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of July, 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held.

Attorneys.

Mar. 13-20-27
TATE OF WISCONSIN. County
In the matter of the estate of William E. Heling, deceased—IN PEOBATE.

Dursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outaamic County on the 23rd day of largeh 1923.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of June, 1922, on

gamic County on the 23rd day of house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, March. 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday of the court on that day of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and confidence of the Court:

By order of the Court:

JCHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge

GILES H. PUTNAM.

GILES H. PUTNAM.
Attorney for the Estate
Mar. 27, Apr. 340

# to Matt Schmidt Store. Reward,

## Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET HOGS -- Receipts, 49,000 Market 10@15: lower, Top, 10 45, Bulk of sales, 9 256 10 40, heavy weight 9 80 @ 10,10, medium weight, 10 00@ 10 40, lightweight, 10 30@ 10 45; light lights. 10.00@ 10 45 heavy packing sows. @ 9 10, packing sows, rough, 9.00@9 40, pigs, 8 75@ 10 25.

CATTLE — Recepts, 22,000. Market, veils 25c lower. Choice and prime 8 600 2 75, inclum and good, 7,006 8 60, common 6 35 6 7 00; good and choice, 7.85@910; common and medium, 6 25@7.85; butcher cattle and heifers 5 00@8.00; cows. 4.25@7 00 bulls, 4 00@ 6 35, canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 3 15@4 25; canner steers, 4,27@5 00, veal calves, 6 25@ 9 00. feeder steers, 5 50 \$\tilde{a}\$ 7 25 stocker to 130 lbs.) 1b. 6-7c. small calves, church, steers, 5 25 \$\tilde{a}\$ 7 00. stocker cows and lb. 5 6c heifers, 4 00@ 5 00

SHEEP — Receipts, 20 000 Market, steady to strong Lambs, 13 25 a 16 00, lambs, cull and common, 10 40 6 13 00, yearling wethers, 11 25 6 14 50 ewes, 7.00@ 10 25, cull to common ewes

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 38, standards, 3714, firsts, 34@37, seconds, EGGS - Ordinaries, 21@2112, firsts,

1 23@23½. CHEESE — Twins, 18½@19; Amer POULTRY - Fowls, 25: ducks, 30. geese, 18; springs, 29, turkeys, 30.

POTATOES - Receipts, 40 care Wisconsin round white sacked 1 60@ 1.75; bulk, 1.70@1 85 Minnesota red rivers sacked, 1 50@1 65; Idaho rurals, 1.90: russets, 2 20.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CORN-No. 1 yellow 564. No 2 yellow 554@56: No 3 yellow 534@ 54½; No. 4 yellow 52¾ @53½; No. 5 yellow 52½; No. 6 yellow 51½ No. 2 white 56@56¼ No. 3 white 53½@55, No. 4 white 5234@53. OATS-No 3 white 3414@3514, No. 4 white 33@34; standard 34.

White 35@34. Statust a SARLEY—56@68. RYE—No. 2. 99. TIMOTHY—5.00@6 50 CLOVER—15.00@22 00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Ope	n High	LWW	CIDAG
WHEAT			
May . 1301	1 33 1/8	1.2844	1.32%
July 116	1.1894	1.15%	1.18%
CORN-			
May583	5856	.5676	.58 34
July61	•	601/2	61 1/8
OATS-	7.4		
May 364	4 .37	.3614	.36 %
July 385	-	38%	.39 1/3
PORK—		,	
May . 18.3	5 18.80	18.75	18.75
LARD-	20.00		
May 10	10.82	10 75	10 82
July 11			
RIBS-			
May . Not	ninal		10.83
July . Nor			10 30
• a.y . 1101			

MHLWAUKEE GRAIN
RYE—No. 1, 98@98½; No 2 98@
698½, No. 3, 96@97; No 4, 94@96
WHEAT — No 1 nor 1 44@154; No. 2 nor 1 39@1 49; No. 3 nor. 1.34@1.44,
No 4 nor 1 24@1.34; No. 5 nor. 1.14@

OATS -- No. 2 white, 33@37½; No No. 4 white, 32@36 BARLEY -- 62@70

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE cases returned, 22@221/2.

HAY — Timothy, No. 1, 21 00@21 50, ht clover mixed, 17 50@18 50; rye straw, 13.50@14.00; oats straw, 13.00@ CHEESE- Twins, 191/20; daisies

20½@21, Americas 21½@22; long horns 22½@23; fancy bricks, 16@16½, hmburger, 23@24. BUTTER — Tubs, 37½, prints, 38,

ex. firsts, 35@36, firsts, 32@34, seconds POULTRY - Fowls, 26; spring, 28,

turkey, 29, ducks, 27, gerse, 17, BEANS — Navies hand picked, 750 @7 75; red kidney, 8 75@9.00 VEGETABLES - Beets, per bu. 50 @60; cabbage, per ton, \$15, carrots, per

per bu. 200@3.00. Potatoes. Wiscon sin, Minnesota and Michigan 1 6566 1.75; rutabagas, home grown, per bu 1 00@1 25, tomatoes, home yrown, per 1b 20@25

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts 500; market 5c% 20c lower; butchers 9 75%10.00, pack ing 850@9.25, light 9.75@10.25, pigs 7.00@9.75.

SHEEP-Receipts 100; steady, lambs 13 50@14 00 CATTLL—Receipts 300, steady; beeves 800@875; butcher stock 4 35@5 00, canners and cutters 3 00@4 00; cows 5 25@6.50, calves

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE - Market slow, steady to weak. Receipts, 2,800 HOGS - Market steady to weak Re ceipts, 6,000 Bulk, 8 65@9.85, tops SHEEP - Market steady. Receipts

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Potators Madison - Waupaca, and northern Wisconsin demand and movement slow Market dull. V. S grade No 1 round whites sacked \$1 406 \$1 50 Warehouse cash to growers, demand

and movement slow; market, dull Bulk round whites at Waupaca and other orthern Wisconsin points, \$1.05@ Milwaukee - Demand and movment slow, market steady and dull Jobbing prices U. S. grade No 1 round whites, \$1 65@\$1 85. Ungraded

round whites sacked and bulk, \$140 NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER - Quiet. Receipts, 7,125. creamery extras, 37@37½, specials, 37¼638, state dairy tubs, 28@37

EGGS - Steady Ecceipts 16 347 Nearby white fancy, 37; nearby mixed fancy, 24@30; fresh firsts, 24%@29%,

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### APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish) Strictly fresh eggs, per doz 21@23c fancy dairy buter, per pound 36c U.S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. 100@ 10, field run potatoes, bu. 90e@\$1. carrots, bu., \$1.25, beets, bu., \$1.25 comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, 1b, 350 ungraded honey, tb. 25@30c, onions bu, \$2.75@\$3.00, cabbage, 1b. 2c, 1 ard. th 14c, navy beans, hand picked the 6c; popcoin, shelled, lb 3c popcoin on cob, 2c, dried peas, bu. \$2 20.

Livestock (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice canners, 214; cutters, 3. VEAL, dressed—Fancy to choice

\$0 to 100 lbs) lb, 10-11 c good 65 to \$0 lbs) lb 9 2-10 2; small (50 to VEAL live-Fancy to choice, (130 Mrs. Nabbeteld was a member of the to 150 lbs.) lb. 7.8 1/2 c. gool calves (1 00 Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart

HOGS, hve-Choice to light butchers 912c; medium weight butchers, 1/2c; heavy butchers \$12c. HOGS, dressed-Choice to light butchers, 13c, medium weight butch ers. 12%, heavy butchers, 11%c SHEEP-Live, 6, drcssed, 10, lambs.

ve, 9, dressed, 15 18 POULTRY—Hens, live, 20 22; hens dressed, 28 30; spring chickens, live, 20 22; dressed, 28 30, geese, live, 24; dressed 28, turkeys, live, 42; dressed.

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu \$9 to \$11, alsike bu \$7@\$9, buckwheat, cwt \$1.75@\$1.80. Retail Prices

cwt. \$2.00; salt, bbl., \$3. Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by The Willy Co.
(Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, \$1 20; Spring Wheat,

highest market price; Bailey 55c. Flour, per bbl., \$8.75 to \$9.75, whole wheat flour, \$9.45, wheat graham,

\$8.45; rye flour, \$7.05.

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers Timothy Hay, bales, ton \$14@\$16 straw baled, ton, \$6@\$7.

### **DEATHS**

MRS, ELIZABETH NABBEFELD vived by your daughters, Mary Nab

befeld, at home, Mrs. Catherine Tisch er, Milwaukee, Mrs. John D. Kiel cheski, Eglinger, Mrs. Albert Komtz er, Oconto Falls, three sons, William Niagara Joseph and Pred, Appleton two sisters. Sister Daisy of Notice Dame convent, Milwaukee, Minnie Hammang Fond du Lac, twenty two grand children and one great grand

Euneral services will be held at \$30 Wednesday from Sacred Heart church

### JOHN EDWARD KIMBALL

John Edward Kimball 11 weeks old on of Mr and Mrs Willard Kimball, 520 Second ave died at noon Sunday The funeral will be held at 9 c'clock Wednesday from St. Joseph church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

### CHARLES THEAL

Charles Theal died at the home of ville, Saturday morning Mr Theal Seed and Feed was 78 years of age He is survived by two recess Mrs Gus Timm and (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Mrs Fred Rader of Maple Creek.

#### LEIMER FUNERAL

The body of the late Frank Leimer, Sr. who died Friday at Cloquet, Minn Bran in sacks, cwt. \$1.65; middlings will arrive here at 5 15 Tuesday moin in sacks, cwt. \$1 65; corn meal, cwt. ing on the Chicago and Northwestern \$1 35; oil meal, cwt. \$2 90, gluten feed, railway and will be conveyed to the home of Mr and Mrs Gustave Keller, 932 Eighth st Decedent was an uncle of Mts Keller Funeral services are to be held at

930 Tuesday morning from St. Jo seph church with burial in the fam \$1.20@\$1 25 Rye 90c; Oats, 35c. Corn, ily lot in St. Joseph cemetery.

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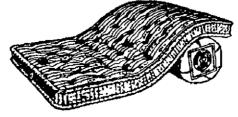
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tains with a blue striped

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### Tapestries Silk damask and tapes-

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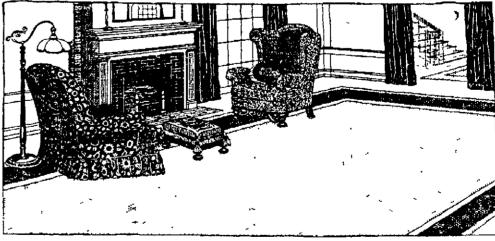
Silk Casement Cloth Fibre silk casement cloth is made in a fine gauze weave. Shown in sunfast shades of blue, rose and champagne. 36 inches wide

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### Handsome Anglo-Persian Rugs

This is the best wearing of all rugs and you will find a great variety of choice pat-

ze 3 ht 1	2 feet is				.\$120.00
ze 814 h	101/2 feet	15	 		.\$109 00
ize 6 by 9	fect is		 		.\$74.00
ze 114 by	71% feet is		 		341 00
ze 35 by 6	3 inches is			•	. \$19 50
ze 27 by 9	51 inches 15		 		\$12.50

### Fine Body Brussels Rugs These rugs come in a large range of sizes

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Size 11% by 15 feet is	\$95.00
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Size 1114 by 12 feet is	.\$78.00
Size 9 by 12 feet is	
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#### A New Whittall Rug The Anglo Kirman is the newest Whittall

rug. Made of selected worsted yarns with a

31Z0	9 by 12 feet 15		.\$105.00
Size	9 by 10% feet is		\$96.00
Size	6% by 9 feet is		. \$65.00
Size	11/2 by 71/2 feet is		\$36 OU
Size	36 by 63 inches	j>	\$17 nn
Size	27 by 54 melies is	s . , ,	\$10.75
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### Whittall's Teprac Wool Wilton Rich designs and lovely colorings make these rugs very desirable. They are made for

extra wear. Size 9 by 12 feet is Size 6 by 9 feet is Size 41/2 by 71/2 feet is ... . \$29.00 Size 36 by 63 inches is ...... .\$13 75

Size 27 by 54 inches is

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### Regular \$35. Wool Velvet Rugs—for \$27.50

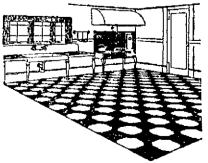
This reduction is on an EX-TRA QUALITY wool velvet rug. It is a seamless style, with or without fringed ends. The patterns are very attractive and this is the full room size of 9 by 12 feet.

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